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H. 22. SHOOTS SELF; NEAR DEAT

odd, 3, Daughter of Mrs. John A. Dodd, Recovering

TE CIVES ALARM Saves Girl's Life at

ach by Using Artial Respiration

unerring instinct in going is mother in time of trouble h a bystander's knowledge respiration methods saved ree-year-old Patricia Dodd. Dr. and Mrs. John A. 'ranklin-st. was brought back to Ma-

rom Rye Beach where the vering from the effects of following her timely rescue aters of a lagoon at that Thursday. r tragedy occurred last

rning when the three-yearompanied by four-year-old , son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodne, 240 S. Seffner-av. a local outing party were ney wandered five blocks ttage to a lagoon. Neither Missed

hild was missed, the elder the party believing they at the side of the cottage, older members of the party aning into the cottage. Out rom his five-block run he his elders understand that in the water."

ating Face Down g a bystander and was working on a cottage nild floating face down on surface.

ho gave the name of Brown | weather would settle." dence as St. Louis stepped draining the child's lungs

Child Revives St. Louis man was about

up the child showed signs Renewing his efforts the ed in restoring breathing. I the regained conscious a man. lay is reported rapidly re-

the child was in the water but it is estimated that at rescuers reached her. Had Sufferated who went immediately to

when word of the accident , explained that the child y fallen on her face and focated. This theory is the fact that there was n the child's lungs to keep Air pockets forming in the coat added to the buoyancy. will be brought home he will be accompanied by and brother, John, 11, and y B. Hume and children. Mary, 6; and James, 4,

the local outing party. y J. Mauta and daughter. 6 S. Seffner-av. who were at the beach and were prese child was rescued from have already returned to

DOWN AGAIN es Full in Second Long ace Flight Atlemet

June 18-Once again a mpt to create a new long! the record has been frus-

t Carr and Lieutenant erodrome today for Karwere forced down at Marloik.

eks ago Lieutenant Carr lor attempt to reach India istance flight and was forcthe Gulf of Persia, some

port of his gowl. O WEATHER

n observations

HERE'S WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK

Washington, June 18-Weather outlook for the period June 20 to 25, inclusive: Ohio Valley: Fair at the be-

ginning of the week followed by a period of abowers and thunderstorms the early part of the week, and again shortly after the middle of the week. Near normal temperatures until near the end of the week when warmer is indi-

For the region of the Great Lakes: Shower period at beginning and probably at end of week, with intervening period of fair weather; temperatures normal or above for most part.

Exact Starting Time of "America" Depends on Weather Conditions

BESIEGED BY WOMEN

from the cottage in which All Want To Be First of Sex will be presented in a pageant. July To Fly Over Ocean to Europe

New York, June 18-The transatlantic hop-off of the great tri-motored Central Christian Church, will preach l'okker monoplane "America" has been | at the service to be held at Trinity arrangements for the day's tentatively set for Monday morning. t the four-year-old Hume although the starting time may be ad- July 17. vanced or delayed still further depending upon the weather, an official of the transoceanic company announced to-

Commander Richard E. Byrd, who will pilot the plane, after inspecting the ship and studying weather reports Dodd and the older mem- at Roosevelt Field, set at rest rumors arty ran to the lagoon and that the plane would take off today. "There is practically no chance of a start tomorrow," he said. "There is nter swam out and brought an area of very-bad weather around . After a heaty examina- Ireland, and even if the storm subsided. ared the child dead. The it would take many hours before the

May Take Fourth "Commander Byrd also denied that use artificial respiration the first woman to make a flight across the Atlantic would ride as a passenger Church.

in the "America." "It is possible that we will take a fourth person," he said. "We are carrying 1,300 galions of gasoline, sufficient to take four to Paris and beyond,

ras rushed to the cottage but the fourth, if there is one, will be Speculation as to the fourth person in the cockpit centered about Lieut. Bernt Malchen, former Norwegian naval officer, who aided Commander held at Epworth M. E. Church in place Francisco in a specially constructed ninutes elapsed after the Byrd on his North Pole flight. It is of First Reformed Church now being aw her fall into the water known Commander Byrd considers rebuilt.

him one of the best simplane mechanics in the world. Commander Byrd is anid also to favor taking some one who could be useful in an emergency. Lieutenant Malchen, it is pointed out, The young peoples' societies of the varqualifies in this respect. Women Want to Go

Not only weather but women, harand young, to take them along. All Uphoff. ure keen to be the first of their sex to fly to Europe.

What with studying weather maps, sttending to the provisioning and fucling of the plane and worrying about the thousand and one other things which contribute toward the momentous decision to start, one could excuse the hardy commander if he sheered Marion, Bucyrus and Prospect clear of the storm of feminine requests.

MERCHANTS' PICNIC TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEET

Local Retail Dealers To Hold Conference at Bureau Office Monday Night

A general meeting of Marion retail was stated today. merchants to find the trend of opinion toward a merchants' picnic, will be this city, has been at camp during the held in the office of the Marion Retail last two weeks, preparing for the first

Merchants Bureau, E. Center-st, next outing. He will be camp director. Invitations are now being sent to Alvin Silverman of Cleveland, Frank the retail dealers of the city to attend Williams of Columbus, Robert Ellis of is dead at his home here williams of Columbus, the meeting to discuss the project. Kenton, and Harry Dorsey of this city. Should plans now being negotiated. The scouts will remain in camp for

prove acceptable to the dealers at the two weeks. On Monday, July 4, acouts meeting Monday night, it is likely that of Troop 5, Marion; Troop 2, Kenton; the picule will be held some time in Troop 2, Cardington, and Treep 8, July or August.

First plans for the event were laid Owens. at a conference of retail merchants and Various officials of the Crystal Lake Park, the widening and d where it is expected the event will be putaming pool bares to held if a majority of Marion merchante in approve the plan.

Joint Services Will Be Held During July, August and September

START SUNDAY, JULY 3

Series of Meetings To Open at Chautauqua Pavilion in Garfield Park

Eight of the Socal down-town churches will join in union services to be held here each Sunday night during July and August and the first Sunday in September, it was announced today by representatives of the Marion County Ministerial Association who are planning the program,

Churches that have signified their intention of joining in the union services are Epworth M. E. Calvary Evangelical, Trinity Baptist, Central Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Brethren, Prospect Street M. E. and First Reformed Churches.

The first of the series of services will be held at Chatauqua Pavilion. Garfield Park at 7:30 p. m. Sunday July 3. at which time the 500 students enrolled in the daily vacation Bible School 10, the services will be held at Calvary Evangelical Church and Dr. B. L. George, paster of Epworth M. E. Church, will preach.

Third Service Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Baptist Church the night of Sunday

At the service Sunday night, July 24. at Epworth M. E. Church, Dr. U. 8 Davis, paster of Trmity Baptist Church, will give the sermon,

Sunday night, July 31, there will be a service at Chautauqua Pavilion. Garfield Park, in connection with the Chautauqua circuit to be in progress there at that time. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor of Colvary Evangelical Church. will furnish the speaker who will be from out-of-town and possibly represent the Presbyterian denomination.

Rev. C. L. Allen To Sweak Reverand Allen will preach Sunday night, Aug. 7 at First Presbyterian Church and Rev. A. F. Uphoff, paston. of Prospect street M. E. Church Sunday night, Aug. 14 at Central Christian

At the service at Prospect Street M. E. Church Sunday night, Aug. 21, Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor of First United Brethren Church will speak, and at the U. B. Church Sunday night, Aug. 28, Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, paster of liry again. First Reformed Church, will preach.

The minister for the Sunday night service, Sept. 4, has not been decided al- l though the service is scheduled to be

Junior Services The possibility of holding joint young peoples services just preceding the union church services is being discussed. lious down-town churches combined in the union, held joint services last year. In charge of arrangements for the union services are the following repre-Roosevelt Field. In the last few days sentatives of the Marion County Min- cessful Lindbergh and Chamberlin he has been deluged with requests from interial Association, Dr. George Dr. flights, married and unmarried women, old Davis, Reverend Groves and Reverend

TROOPS TO LEAVE FOR CAMP OWENS MONDA

To Be Represented in First Period

Members of Troops I and 10 of Marion, Troop 1 of Bucyrus, and Troop 7 of Prospect, will leave the Marion Y. M. C. A. at 8:30. Monday morning. for Camp John A. Owens, five miles south of Marion, to begin the first camping period of the boys scouts of the Harding Area Council.

The first camping period is filled. with all seouth ber

Scout Executive W. C. Brown of Other members of the camp staff are Morral, will take their turn at Come

LONG LOCKS WIN PRIZE



When Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., started out to pick its most beautiful girl for succial honors at commencement, it passed over all the bobbed hair flappers and named a married woman with unshorn tresses, Mrs. Edna Minisman Lovenson. Her busband is a student.

ARMY FLIERS EXPECT HOP OFF IN 18 DAYS

Lieutenants Will Try To Make Flight from San Francisco to Hawaii

Washington, June 18 - Where the the passengers was injured. navy tried and failed, the army is to

Within two weeks, according to present plans, two army fliers, Lieut. Lester W. Maitland and Lieut. Albert P. Hagenberger, will take off from Ban tri-motored Fokker monoplane for Hawaii, 2300 miles over the Pacific. Both are expert fliers. The exact starting time is dependent upon tests to

be made in the next 10 days. The government's return to experimental flying, which was allowed to larme after the fil-fated Rodgers effort to reach Hawaii in a non-stop flight. follows closely on the heels of the suc-

The plane in which Maitland and Hagenberger will attempt to span the Pacific is almost a duplicate of the one in which Commander Byrd expects capacity, and is similarly motored, ion in the near future. Special apparatus will keep it affoat!

Hawaii several years ago, Commander sexpected to commence as soon as the John Rodgers was forced down near machinery is installed. the end of his journey and was "lost" for nine days before being picked un by a naval vessel. Rodgers was subsequently killed in Philadelphia in a

INDICT FORMER GUARD and a former Cleveland policeman, to liney and former state assessed and of Benjamin Barber, at Chagrin Falls, May 21.

MEETS PATHER DEAD Pittsburgh, June 18- Judge James Hay Reed, 74, nationally known lawyer. financier and father of U. S. Sen. Books due to the time was stricted and and all the stricted and all with the stricted and st

BOATS COLLIDE

Hundreds Frightened When S. S. New York and Patrol Bont Crask

Boston, June 18-Hundreds of mersome returning to Boston from holiday visits to New York were frightened today when the S. S. New York was in collision in the lower hurbor with the coast guard patrol hout 154. None of Beyeral of the erew of the count guard boat jumped into the ocean as

the crash occurred and were saved by the steamship crew, MACHINERY FOR CITY'S

NEW INDUSTRY ARRIVES Two Carloads for Wilson

Bohannan Co. Plant Shipped from Brooklyn

Two earlands of machiners belonging to the Wilson-Bohauman Co., lock manufacturing concern, of Brooklyn. N. Y., arrived in Marion yesterday at the factory's new plant, Buckeyest. The shippent resterday was the first to take off to Paris next week. It has of seven carloads to be transported about the same wing spread, fuel from the factory in Brooklyn to Mar-

W. B. Tway, provident of the comfor several days should it be forced pany, has also arrived in Marion and has taken on his residence at 441 On the initial attempt to fly to Haneav. Operations at the plant are

RESUME MONDAY

Clark's Sen Collegen on Witness

Cleveland, June 18-The bouring of

Chardon, June 18-William E. Rich-levidence in disbarment procuding ardson, guard at Warrenaville Farm, against George M. Clark, Conton china. day stands indicted for first degree justice, cital in federal court for the murder in connection with the killing leged minappropriation of amount of the

James Holland, 716 Hemanst, in City Hospital; Condition Critical

DESPONDENT OVER HEALTH Had Been Out of Work, Relatives Claim: Fostoria

Girl Coming Here

James Molland, 22, of 716 Herman at hosered between life and death this aftermoon at City Hospital with a bullet lodged in his back following an attempt to take his life this morning with homecoming today with a parade and a 32-calibre revolver at his home abort-

ly after be had arisen. Despondency over ill health and warry from being out of emplayment! Tonight Mayor Victor J. Miller will as causees for the attempted suicide. inactivity only served to magnify the ern shores, importance of his troubles in his mind, i. A thin relied line of white gold maps relatives believe. He had hoped they jout the course "We" took, and midney ndded, to marry Miss Florence Male, down that line, halfway between the greatly dimmed these hopes.

his aids on the lack porch of the Her-liha welcome of Mt. Louis, signed by men at home, where the abouting took Mayor Miller. Hale girl in his left hand. Miles Catches Fire

tiny bluze had been extinguished did clation during the parade talay. Mrs. Hauver discover that he was shot. Arising late this morning. Janves gun's report startled the women. tild Enroute Mere

The romance of Miss Hale and Holland had been in progress for several months, members of both families told The Star today. They met while Miss. Hale had visited her sister. Mrs. Will ! He spent three days there over Memorial Day and at that time seemed in excellent amirits, according to Mrs. i Hale, mother of the girl. After recolving word of Holland's attempted an adjoining suite for Mrs. Lindsuicide at noon today, Min Hale lett bergh. immediately for this city.

Condition Serious Dr. C. G. Smith who attended Wolland said that his condition was very serious, The built, to said, and pierced the left lung, missed the heart and lodged in the back. Displaying unusual nerve strength. Holland remained conscious following the shooting until he was placed under the influence of medicine at the hospital. He was rushed to the bosnitzl in Hear. Markert and Axa ambulance.

HUNDRED MEN TRY TO BLOCK GRASSHOPPERS

Insects Swarm into Grain Fields and Threaten 20.000 Acres

Eureka, Cal., June 18-A form of pers countlies in numbers - whi were sworming out of the Tute Lake district of Madee and Stateges Coun-

ICHESGIRL'S LINDY HOME, ST. LOUIS IN GALA ATTIRE

Monster Celebration, Like of Which Seldom Has Been Staged in United States, Under Way in Missouri City for Youthful Flier

YOUNG COLONEL RAISING WORLD CHAMP CARDS' FLAG

Lindbergh Sets His Home City Wild as He Careens in and Out of Terrific Fog, While Government Pilots Worry Over His Stunts

St. Louis, June 18-"Lindy" in home, and Mt. Louis prepared to celebrate his monster demonstration the like of which eviden has been staged by any leity in the United States.

were given by members of the family, present the here of the transationtly I flight with the city's gift, a little golden For the mast two weeks, Holland had casket bearing upon its cover a map been without work and this continued of the ocean and its western and east-

21, of 216 E. Sixthed, Fostoria, in the old world and the new, is a tiny replica near future and his unemployment of "The Spirit of Mt. Louis," Colonel Lindbergh's famous plane. When his mother, Mrs. Anna Hauver! The casket itself contains an illumi and sister. Mrs. C. W. Henry reached nated parchment, manuscript, bearing);

place, he clutched the picture of the | Fifteen hundred guests perhaps 2. (000), will witness the presentation at a formal banquet in the Motel Chase. Fire in a righter held in the fingers A million St. Louissus and out-of-town of his left hand set fire to his shirt [visitors will stage their own informal after he had fallen and only after the demonstration of welcome and appre-

To Help links Fing The hursting of a homb, fired from came downstairs and kissed both bis the roof of the Congress Lintel will be mother and sister, who were working the signal that the parade has started in the kitchen. He went directly to At 3 o'clock this afternoon Colonel the back porch and immediately the Lindbergh will sanist in the raising of the world's champlenship pennant just before the Cardinal-Clanta gums at Sportsman's Park. The park seats 30,-

(FR) Dermotin. Colonet Lindbergh, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, his mather, and other distinguished guests were presented to liam Ingram, former neighbors of the Mayor Miller and members of the may Hollands. They had corresponded or a reception committee at the Conregularly and Molland was sites a fay and his mother, accompanied by guest at the Hale home in Fostorie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry . Hall Knight, whom guests they have been, metered forer to the hotel early in the day. The "senstorisi" suits on the tenth floor has been reserved for "Lindy."

> "Mather" Amints In her aute, Mrs. Lindbergh for the good time of it. Overhand, the charefirst time nestmed her share of the vation planes turned and banked. honors that have been lavished upon banked and turned, trying to avoid her win. the received Mrs. Samuel A. rellisions and still keep within siaht of linker, wive of Governor Baker of Mis. Lindy. muri; Mrs. Victor J. Miller, wife of At last, the army veterane care on the mayor; Mrs. Harold M. Hiney, wife the chase, seeking antery above the of the president of the Mr. Louis Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Knight, and dom of the air above St. Louis, Mrs. N. A. McMillan.

> Tomorrow afternoon Colonel Lindbergh and his mother will participate York is nine hours and 17 minutes, in formal exercises at the fact of art while the army men landed at Beatt bill, where a speakers' stand has been Field, 30 miles away.

> Mayor Miller will deliver an address of appreciation in behalf of the city. transatiantic flight. The youth contact, and Secretary of War Davis will speak being far from the maddening crowds. for the nation. Governor Baker will If talked but briefly, to newspaper streak in behalf of the state: United i Mates Nen, Harry B. Hawss, for congress; Edward N. Warner, amidtant secretary of the nevy, to behalf of eristics, and Musey W. Elid will de-liver an Salares of Convenience of "The

LINDBERGH STAMP ON SALE TODAY

Washington, June 18-The see cial Limiterate air mail stamp, immed by the government in commemoration of Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, went on sale teday in four selected cities-Washington, Deirolt, where the young flier was born; 24. Louis, his present homes and Little Palls, Minne where he apent his boybood.

Stamp collectors were among the earliest purchasers at the philstrike agency, which is operated here in conjunction with the post-

Several business tirms in New York and in nearby cities sout unntitles of mail into Washings ton for mailing here with the opecial stamps. One New York firm was reported to have more with

The starog bears the picture of Lindbergh's plane, "The Spiete of Mt. Louis."

The initial printing was 18,-INNI, (NAI, used pomint officials untietparts the appetr will assem has ex-

By next week it is expected the statum will be on sale generally throughout the country.

nie an the army plants becan beatine in an effort to give Liedy room to ripo Then the for eleged upon all of thes. A mile in the rear, 21 percept places -the famous Belfrides field proupruend toward the for but sudd versed off, abandoning a dight gree the rity because of the danger of collision. Meanwhile, Lindy and the charration planes were lost in the blinding hane,

Gira Co Cham Apparently importings, to ble dans goe, the "Lone Eagle" kept saiting along close to the ground, showing buildings, kissing bridges and baring a

open field while giving Linds the from Later, be landed at Immunet Field,

efter a 1800-mile journey from New Lindy mount the wight at the engrices country estate of Harry F. Knight. one of life 18t, Louis buckers on the

men, stressing chiefly his bappiness at being buck in Mr. Louis. Mr. Louis Chia Phine



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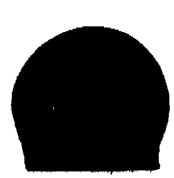
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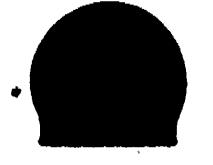
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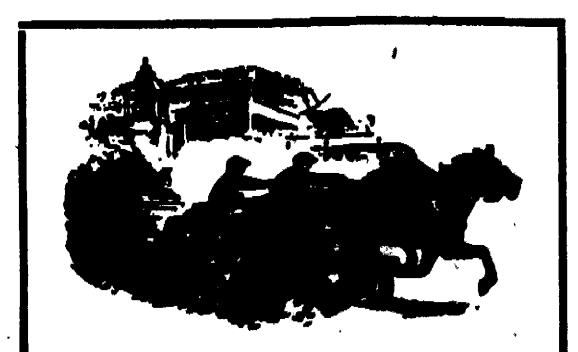
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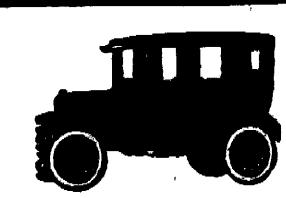
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BY WILL ROCEES

eise but Charlie and Lita. | cial time on. harlie and Lita start in that will be about enough i is at least slick. thes they would either

won't be among those I last penned you a line. is he will be name 2 Men. she will see him the two m five. She says she will prominent Film Actreeses. s are laughing up their at. For they say there is ROMINENT screen Ac-They say they have paid

o find out just how promiere and that they know. auldn't Butt In t like to butt in. It's day out taking care of the it will never occur again. The next day things that come up for a I went up to Baton Rouge and met a

to attend to. I have found out that it I know is just what I don't pay to interfere officially with the papers. Between the any kind of Sex problems. I just thergh, and the arrival of figure if both sides was not slick and Coolidge going west enough not to get caught, they are too and Votes, why it don't commonplace for me to waste my offi-

My constituents. I don't claim that s like they keep claiming they are all good, but the most of them

Well, I covered a good deal of what or quit talking about nam- the Latins, for maybe it was the or just about everybody is [Greeks) used to call Terra Firma, since

Benedt Hugo Specess

I last wrote you when I was going into New Orleans to give the Benefit. Well, sir, it would have done your hear! good to have seen how the whole City did cooperate on that little performance. All three papers helped wonderfully, and all the people of the town. We got 48 thousand dollars. that's the most any Benefit has raised anywhere in America. It's over twice as much. They are fine people down; there, and they knew the need of the my fown of Beverly Hills. I money being raised. The flood at no as they keep their paving time was in New Orleans. But it was of Water Tax payed, why in great danger at one time. So now much about how my Con-leverybody's thoughts are on having the e. I just ait at my deak Government settle on some policy where

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Makes One Proud

their various army assignments. Major would have made you feel that every Gotwalls, and Major McCor, two who dollar you gave went right where it had done especially heroic work, both belonged. Lord, what a blessing an Thursday afternoon entertained the said they had never in all their army loraguisation like that is. I would have I Bethlehem M. D. Ladies Aid Society at experience seen everybody and every- rather originated the Red Cross than her home on the Pontius-rd with a good thing work together like they did in this to have written the Constitution of the attendance. After the regular routine work. You see there was about a half U. S. Hoover can run for President business a social hour followed by a two dozen different branches of the therera, and be elected down there, even over course luncheon. ment service there, Army, Navy, Naval a Democrat. He did wonderful work. Aviaton, Army Aviation, Coast Guard, But that's why he is not a l'olitician. Rum Runner Bonts. Geological Survey He is too competent. Something big Cawait. Prospect; Mrs. Enruest Pogie, forces. Ther all pitched in and worked, comes along; we look to Hower to do Mrs. William Ollmer, Mrs. Gail Smith. no matter who the orders come from, it. Some little sorter half dirty work Mrs. George Schweinfurth, Mrs. F. F. The National Guard also did great comes along; we look to a Politician to Basics. Mrs. Christ Laucher, Mrs. de it.

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smartly trimmed in a structure a

that can really do. We don't have as ident with Alposeveit the year he was many in our service as lets of them, defeated). He was appointed at the but I tell you we have a very high head of the whole thing. He was the whas bunch of men. And the Red one who took me through the camps Cross, that just almost goes without Then a Navy Sier took me for hundsping. We are so used to the things reds of miles over nothing but a sea that they do that we sometimes just of water and housetops. If you have forget to praise them. But this time never seen a flood you don't know what they outdid themselves. It was the horror is. These Pliers were real higgest thing since the war, and they heroes. They flew all over the tops were on the ground and just in a couple of those anamps, locating people for of weeks feeding and housing and care the house to get. Planes proved their worth, right in that flood.

Now the argument has started. What to do to give permanent relief down there. The cry of those people down there is, "We don't want relief and charity; we want protection." And in Congress dont take it up the first thing when they meet, in fact! there should be an early session called about the last of September. Coolidge 21, Pupils entering the achool are land," will be given by members of was right in not calling one now, but till December is too late to do ansthing that will give relief by next enring. Course if it ever gets into Congress, I would just as soon try to swim up atream against the flood as be in the hands of Congress. For every old Sepator will want to tack his little flood or power hill of his little river onto this one so he wan get it through. Evershody is for the sufferers now, but how they will feel when December comes is a different story. They will be argueing over what to do with the Mellon Surplus. Spillways is the only thing they can build, so these amortest of Government

Chaineers told me. Lives Ineffective

They can't get the levees any higher and save it. They have to put in some way of relieving the river of part of the water. It's got to be done. It's the biggest thing before the country today. Course we are liable to have to cut down on ammunition expendi- Kraner, Mary Ellen Frey, L. G. Icer, tures in Nicaragua and China. But it looks like saving and protecting some of our own is better than trying to shoot somebody else, especially when we have to go so far to get to shoot

But the flood has been a great lesson to'us. The people have done their part, now its up to the Government to do theirs. But if you want to get some Comedy, wait till they start in suggesting what to do. One fellow periously wants to bore holes in the bottom of the river and let the water out. Another one wants to dig a ditch alongside of the river and run the extra back into the great lakes. He had it all with the possible excepion of the water running up hill. (Copyright 1927, The McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

EXPERIENCED COACH IS HIRED BY WALDO BOARD

Waldo, June 18-Herbert Rosse of Provenort a basketball coach of wide experience, has been employed by the chool board to take care of athletic natruction here for the coming year. Mr. Roese will also teach mathematics

Antique Inn Barbecue at Big Island. 4 miles west of Marion. Dining and

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Waldo, June 18-Mrs. Adam Goyer.

The following visitors were present: Mrs. Henry Gover, Mariou; Mrs. James Grover Lichtenberger and daughter Hazel, Miss Juanita Almendinger and Miss Marie Bender.

UNION SERVICE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED AT RICHWOOD

Richwood, June 18-thion meeting services will be held at the different churches during June and July as follows: June 19, M. E. Church; Her-W. H. Gysan of Cleveland: June 186, Rapting Church, Rev. W. T. Williams: July 3. Presbyterian Church, Rev. R. W. Peirce; July 10, M. P. Church, Rev. C. E. Combrink.

HEART-OF-OHIO BASEBALL

LEAGUE STANDING Richwood, June 18- The Heart of Ohio baseball league standing in ; Richwood 2 2 1000 Kenton 2 1 750 Maryaville 0 1 000 Prospect 0 2 000 Games to be played Sunday. June 20, are Prospect at Richmood and Maryaville at Kenton.

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CLARIDON LADIES' AID

Society met Thursday with Mrs. H. G. i comfort blocks. The members present were: Mrs. Lloyd Irey, Mrs. Thurl Stephens, Mrs. Lawrence Douce, Mrs. J. N. Aubl. Mrs. Leslie Crouse. Mrs. John Crouse, Mrs. F. H. Miller and Mics Mingris Devote. The guests were: Mrs. Harry Wittred, Mrs. Mahel. Geckley, Mrs. Henry Baidauf and Mrs. Hannah Geckley.

SUMMER SCHOOL PERIOD STARTS AT WALDO JUNE 21 Walde, June 18 A six weeks' per-

WALDO SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUPS HOLD JOINT MEET Waldo, June 18-Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Gompf and Mrs. Nancy Coleman Tuesday night were the entertaining committee for the joint meeting of the Woman's Rible! class and the Selanders class of the M. E. Sunday school in the work parlors

of the Ladies' Aid Society, NEPHEW IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Christen, June 18 Mrs. Flord 1re, For Upholstering entertained at dinner Tuesday to honor of her nephew Jack Finher's sixils birthday auniversary. Covers were placed for Misses Donna and Leola Geckley, Ruth Wittred and Mr. Russel Fisher, Beech, Misses Georgia and Incz. Daniel Fisher and George Boyer,

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Totalny marks the anniversary of the Stattle of Waterlee in 1815. Who communded the English force against Sapoleon?

What was the name of the United States Naval commander who defeated a British first in the first great battle on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812?

Irving Berlin, writer of songs, mor red the daughter of a telegraph company president in January, 1926.

What was bee maiden name? The record around the world trip. made by trains, liners, simplemes, and notor cara, was established in June. 1926. The time was 28 days, 14 hours 36 minutes and 5 seconds. Who were

"It is not good that the man should be utone." Where does this masage appear in the Indie? Answers on Page 4

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING CHILDREN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY CHURCH

Special Program Will Be Civen by Lee Street Presbyterian Congregation

The Bunday night service at I've Street Presbyterian Church this week will be devoted to observance of Chil dren's line, celebrated in the majority of local churches last Sunday.

The program will be in charge of four Sanday School classes and their int of summer school will open June | teachers. An exercise, "God's Flowerregistering with R. Povenmirs at the the classes taught by Mrs. Charles Stephenson and Mrs. James M. Fisher, The class taught by Mrs. H. Gherman will present a number of sough, peritations and readings, while hirs. C. L. Bell's class will sing a number of the old Invarite hymnu, selected. Mrs. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Denman. Bell will read a number of versus of seripture and following each versa that children will be heard in an appro-

They will be no service Sunday

Plans are also in progress for a Children's flay program at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock Bunday night.

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tect's Estimate on Remodeling of Courtroom

contractors for the improvement of the for the completion of the contract was common pleas courtroom and the con- lake extended from Sept. 1, antil Sept. struction of the new law liberar at the if courthouse were rejected by Marion County commissioners at a acheduled meting resterdey afternoon. Both of the bids offered were higher I good music .- Adv.

then the estimate of J. Lawis Ellis. architect, for remodeling the courtroom, which was set at \$6,000. John Baldauf & Sons entered a bit of \$6,550 and Crock & McPeck, \$7,000 Owing to the fact that bits for the construction were not accepted, the bids of John Buldauf & Soca and harles A. Raymond of the Raymond Decorating Co., for the passions, were also rejected, even though both were

Order Revision Following rejection of the bids, com-Two Offers Higher Than Archi- missingers ordered the arrivect to resize the eximate which he set at \$6 500; for the construction and the same amount, \$1.000 for the painting Date for the opening of the new bols for the work was set by the commis-Two bids entered resterday by local lalopers for I welceb, July & Tradate

within the estimated cost. Baldauf's

id was \$1,575 and Raymond's \$1,700.

Antique Inn Barberge at Big Island 4 miles west of Marion, Juning and Selections from musical comedies and A Scotto cantata, "Fair Ellen," is

trought back in the memories of the day tight. Musical Comedy troups. The musical, is i from WJZ, and chain stations of comedy favorices of Morse, Romberg, the title network, starting at 6:30 and Victor Herbert will feature the o'clock-

The United States hand will be heard; from 'Plantation Days," at 2 o'clock. in a concert through WRC, Washing- Monday night. ten, at & o'clock, Monday night. At The Reventmenth U. S. Infantry the same hour, the Shripers' band will hand will give a concert through WOW. ive a concert through WBZ, Spring Omaha, at 10 o'clock, Monday night,

The famous opera, "Lucia de Lammermoor," will be presented at 9 o clock, Monday night, through WEAF. New York, and chain stations of the red network. The Goldman band will be heard through the red network chain at 7 o'clock.

SILENT STATIONS MONDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL - KYW. WBCN. WGES, WHT, WLS, WIJD, WOR. WMAQ. WGN, WLIB, WENR, WHAS, WGY, WCFL, KLDS, WJAZ. EASTERN -- WEBJ, WGBS, WIP, WBBR, WEAO. FAR WEST - KHJ.





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PROGRAM ARRANGED BY WJZ

Scheduled for Monday

figut operas of yesterday, will be booked for KOA. Denver, at 9:30, Monradio audience in the Spotlight Hour. The Imquesos Opero Co., of Pittsto be broadcast from W.Z. New York, burgh, will be heard in a presentation and associated stations of the blue note at the clock, Monday night, through work, at So'clock, Monday night, The KIRA. Pittsburgh. Roxy and his Spotlight Hour features the National garg will be on the usual Monday night

WFB. Atlanta, offers the presenta-

MONDAY

6:00 p. m. WBZ, Orchestra: Scores. WCX. Ensemble; Skeezis Time. WEAF, Banjo and Accordion, WAII) Musicale; Scores. WGHP. Dianer Program: News; Markets, WIP. Uncle Wip; Pianist, WJZ, Rlein's 7:20 p. m. WHN, Reseland Dance Or-Serenaders, WOR, Ensemble, WPG, News; Dinner Music. WREO, Con. 7:30 p. m. KFKB, Health Lecture. cert. WTAM, The Masqueraders. WWJ, Dinner Concert.

6:30 p. m. CNRO, Uncle IAk, KFAP, Dinner Concert: Scores. WEAF, String Trio. WEEI, Talk; Music; News, WFAA, Story Hour, WOR, Orchestra. WOO, Trio; Music Taik. WTAG, Twilight Scouts: News. 1:00 p. m. WAIU, Musicale, WCAE, "Biscuit Bakers." WHN, Musicale. WHE, J. B. S. A. Program; Talks. WHAZ, Song Recital. WLW, Orchestra. WLWL, Florentine Instrumentalists. WOR, "Current Events." WHEA, Orchestra, WTAG, Palace

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WEAA	Philadelphia	405.2
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RADIO FEATURES OVER WEEK-END

7:05 p. m. WBZ, Springfield Pop concert from Symphony 7:00 p. m. WJZ, New York, Marles Sherria' Radio Evening

7:30 p. m. WFAA, Dallas, Zither Chorus. 7:50 p. m. WIP. Philadelphia. Medie H. S. Orchestra.

8:00 p. m. WMAQ, Chicago. Photolog "Michigan" with Gov. 8:30 p. m. WEAF, New York, Goldman Band to chain,

9:30 p. m. WGN, Chicago, Over the Hills to "France" 10:15 p. m. WCCO. Mola-St. Paul. "In a music shop" presentation.

BUNDAY 1:00 p. m. WJZ New York. Roxy's gang to chain. 3:00 p. m. WGN Chicago. Baseball-Cubs vs. Pittsburgh, also

WMAQ. 7:30 p. m. WJZ New York, Travelog, "Bits of Scotland." 8:15 p. m. WEAF New York. Paul Althouse, tener to chain. 9:30 p. m. WGHP Detroit. Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Musical Program.

KMOX, Orchestra. WHR, Music; Natural History Talk. WLW, Theatrical Feature: Orchestra, WLWL, "Musical Hits." WOO, Address Dr. Forest Dager, WGL, Piano Duets; Health Talk. WRNT. Ensemble. WTIC, Vaudeville, WTAG, Butter and Egg Boys.

:55 p. m. WLWL. Air College Talk. 8:00 p. m. KENF. Studio Concert. WBZ, Shriners Band. WBAL, En-

WCLE. Dance Music. WCSH, Entertainers. WCCO, Orchestra; Tenor. WEEL, Orchestra. WGMP, Orchestra. WMB, Salety Talk. WHE, Health Talk; Musar. WHAD, Melody Way Lesson, WJR, Lingeman Minatreis. WLW. Fire Minutes of Life of Lindbergh." WOC, Sports: Musical Program. WOS, Market Hour; Scores. WRC, Band. WRNY, Hugo Gernabach, "What caused the Great Flood."

Studio. 9:15 p. m. WLW Lyric Male Quartet. \$:30 p. m. KSO. Hay Mow Five. WBAP, Harmonica Artists. WBZ, Boston Radio Four, WGR, Courtesy Program. WHAZ, Band Concert. WHO, Orchestra. WOI. Automotive Short Course. WTAG, Studio Program.

"Dakinites."

WTAG,

100 p. m. KFUO, Address: Music. KMOX, Soloists; Orchestra. WAIU "Kingstate Hour." WBZ. Contralto: Soprano. WBAP, Popular Songs. WBAL, Dance Orchestra. WCCO. Trio. WHB, Orchestra. Prince Joveddah. WLW. Cappel Program, WOO, Organ. WOL, Farm Sureau Program, WOS, Pianist. WRVA, "History of Old Virginia." WSB, Agricultural Foundation Program. WTAG, News Items,

9:10 p. m. WRVA, Police String Band. 9:30 p. m. KOA, Appreciation of Mexican Music. KFAB, Orchestra; Entertainers. KTHS, Essemble, WBZ, Orchestra; Scores. WFAA, Quartet. WGBF, Hayseed Band. WHO, Automatic Agitators. WJZ. Orchestra. WJR, Senate Theater. WLW, Dance Music. WMC, Melody Makers. WMCA, Pelham Heath Entertainers. WGL, The Majestics.

10:00 p. m. CNRO, Dance Music. KOA

WSMB, Musical Program.

chestra. KMA, Marimba Music; Trio. WAIU, Sunny Jim: Radio Production. WCCO, The Collegians: CHAIN FEATURES MONDAY NIGHT

WEAF GROUP 5.00 p. m. Walderf-Astoria dinner music to WRC, WCAE. WEEL. 5:55 p. m. Baseball Scores to

WRC, WCAE. 7:00 p. m. Hinder Meyer-and-Tuckerman - Songs to WLIT, 7:15 p. m. "A Good Book", by To Masson to WLIT, WSAI.

7:30 p. m. Goldman Band to WSAL WWJ. 9:00 p. m. Opera "Lucia De Lammer Moor" to WJAR, WTAG, WTIC, WLIT, WRC, WWJ, WCAE, WTAM, WDAF.

WSAI, WCSH. 10:00 p. m:-Rolfe's Orchestra to WRC, WSAL. WJZ GROUP 6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang 10 WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW,

WRC, WJR, WHAS, WSM. KSD, WSB, WBAL, WOC. WCCO. 8:00 p. m. Spotlight Hour to KDKA. 9:00 p. m. The Moonlight Sextet to WJR.

Quartet. WDAF, Musical Program. WCAE, Orchestra, WFHH, Orchestra, WHN, Radio Sweetheart: Vauderille. WHAD. Walkers Hawaiians. WOS, The Ramblers. WOW, Band. WTAM, Mississippi long, which contains 300 horses 10:15 p. m. KOA, "Fair Ellen" Scotch

Cantata; KOA Orchestra. 10:30 p. m. WHK, Buckeye State Serenaders. WHN, Cotton Club Orchestra. WTIC, Organ. Instrumental. EMON, Solos; Or. 11:00 p. m. KFI, Orange Network to KPO, KGW, KGO, KNX, Musical

Program, KFKB, Markets; Health Lecture, KTHS, Philosopher; So-

prano. KMOX, Etherlogue. Special Program. WHN, Ont WOCO, Variety Program, W. Skyrocket Freie. WEAL Out Orchestra. WSEA. Out WRVA, Winter Garden Oren WTAM, Cantor's Orchestra.

11:30 p. m. CNBC, Accius On KHOK, Lange's Orchestra, w Orchestra : Entertainer. WBAD sical Program, WTAM, Organi 12:00 p. m. KLX, lake Merritt D. KNX, Feature Program, EGO. Books, KFI. Classic Music W Organ, WSEA, Night Club For 12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Free 1:00 a. m. CNRV, Cabaret Bell Orchestra, KFI, Pastel Trie Variety Hour. KNX, Biltmen

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Green Camp, June 18-The World

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church was host last night to mothers U of guild members at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Marjorie and Eleanor Porter, Roses furnished a decorative note for the tables. Welcome was extended to the guesta by tirace Johnson, guid president and Mrs. C. G. Retzler responded., The Financial Statement Blanks following program was given under the direction of Mary Loss Ritzler : Piano solo. Ethel Johnson, talk; Mrs. Arthur Porter, guild counselor; reading, Donna Ruth Weston; talk, Mrs. Cors. Gofflar, Marion; piano solo, Mary Furnis: reading, Mary Loss Riggler. Games and contests were enjoyed following the program. Guests were Mrs. Cora Goffler and daughter Margaret. Marion; Mrs. C. D. Ritzler, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. J. M. Wolfinger, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Furnis, Mrs. Charles Furnis, Mrs. E. J. Porter. Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. E. H. Clark, s a stench in the nostrils Mrs. W. J. Porter and Mrs. W. G.

Optimistic View of Real Estate schools are closed, other debts between Activities Held by Majority of Dealers

Optimistic views of the future of real estate and of building in general in Marion, are being held by local real estate men and builders. The housing situation at the pres-

ent time is fully up to normal, a urem inent member of the Marion Real Estate Board said this morning. An industrial development or any other activity which would result in 75 or 100 families being brought to this city within a short period of time, would result in a serious shortage of houses, the rest estate man said. Another, a prominent contractor and

builder, is credited with the prediction that this fall would see unusual activities in building a the city. With more money in the building and loan companies than at any time for a number of years, a start is only norded, to bring about a building boom greater; ng to citizens against a man for several years, he said.

A pessimistic attitude growing out of opticians, are changing lenses complaints by some merchants as to the Martel, having been born there March ie proper authority, has been condition of business, is given by real estate men and builders, as the reason er to the warning, the two for the lack of confidence which they ng from house to house and say is holding back building in Marion.

POST AT OHIO WESLEYAN the M. D. Church of Martel and had been employed as a painter and paper

to School of Music

tion to violating a city or her guest. Miss Fern Culver, of Harm Crissinger, 500 Oak Grove av. Two not registering, the couple, ater, have returned from Delaware sisters preceded him in death. to opticions, are violating a where they attended the commencewh h requires that opticions ment exercises at Ohio Westevan I'ni. o'clock Monday morning at his late and have a permanent place versity. Miss Beter, who has been a home, with Dr. B. L. George, pastor of . The police have been no- student in the school of music at the Enworth M. E. Church, in charge, university, will be a member of the Burial will be in the family plot at the faculty next year, serving as secretary Theria Cometery, with Rev. Pisher, pasin the school of music. She also will for of the Methodist Church at Iberia. assist in teaching. The position car GRAND ENCAMPMENT ries with it a salary together with the ments for attending the tion in any study Miss Bever wishes the Grand Lodge at Wooster to pursue. Professor Harrison D. Leand the Grand Encampment Baron, head of the echool of music. this fall were made at the also assures Miss Beter that the posided meeting of members of tion has unlimited possibilities in her

old Fellows Hall, N. Main-st | Miss Bever, who is the daughter of ons for the local lodge to act Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bever, E. Center for the Odd Fellows and Re- st, has been a student at the school to will attend their memorial for two years, and is recognized as one Central Christian Church of the most talented pianists in the ght were also made. A splen- city. She has a large class of pupils ry rehearsal of officers and here and is affiliated with the Senior

FRIEDA HEMPLE SETTLES SUIT AGAINST HECKSCHER

Hayre, France, June 18 - Mme. Frieds Hempel, grand opers star who three weeks preceding her death, T. Lewis of the R. T. Lewis arrived today upon the liner France. appounced that her suit against Augof the Marion Steam Shovel ust Heckscher, multi millionaire New York business man and philanthropust. Later made her home in Middleburg, O. to enforce a contract paying her a large sum annually during the course be home, expects to move his of her life, had been settled. The suit devout Christian life. She was marishings from New York City was filed in New York about six weeks

BIRTHS

Inn Barbecue at Big Island, st, are parents of twin daughters born

ENTER PROTEST

Prague, June 18-The Belgian Davia 32 5105 BALLUILU UN Cup team has entered a protest against the decisions reached by referees here which gave the Czecho-Slovakian Davis Cup team a victory over the Belgian

REPORTS TIRE, RIM THEFT Herry Frances, of Morral, reported to the police at 2 o'clock this morning that someone had stolen a spare tire and rim from his automobile while the ear was purked at the rear of the City bakers.

EXECUTE POLISH SPIES Moscow, June 19-Two alleged Polish spies, Knipinsky and Varjobovich, have been executed at Charches, following their conviction on charges of plotting to kill members of the

Ukrainian meiet government. BELLIND DEPOSITION Paris, June 18-M. Bristel, for

Will Be Sent to Clerks by Auditor Monday

A financial report of the boards of education of the receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30. will be mailed out to the clerks of the county districts Monday by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas, it was announced today. Debt reports of the schools, town-

ships, incorporated villages and Marion city will also be sent out of the office of the County Auditor, Monday, All of the reports to be mailed Mon

day must be filled out and returned to he auditor's office by the district clerks of the country by July 10 Thomas declared. Following the return of the district reports, a complete debt abstract of the county for the year will be compiled Mailed Early

The annual reports of the county are i the Marion city and Marion county now and the end of the year are not likely to be incurred, according to

Thomas. There are 39 separate political aubdivisions of districts in Marion County and clerks of each will be sent a report to 1 summarized, Monday, Of the number 16 are school districts, 15 fortownship, seven for the incorporated ullages and one for Marion city

Funeral Services To Be Held! from Late Home Monday

o'clock last night at his home, 652 E, shovel compacts Center st, following a two-weeks illness who passed away June 17, 1882

25, 1864, the son of Ellen Jones Crissinger and Henry Crissinger, the former a lifelong resident of Martel and the latter originally from New Win chester. His marriage to Mary L. Cris singer, who surviver, was solemnized Oct. 1, 1896. He was a member of

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Ellen. and any examination what. Marion Girl To Be Secretary Crissinger; his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Crissinger, a foster son, whom he had reared from infancy, Merle Mason, two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Campbell of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Marshall McKinstry. Miss Helen Bever. E. Center-st. and 765 S. Prospect-st. and a brother, T. S.

Funeral services will be held at 10 officiating.

Second Stroke Precedes Death Three Weeks: Arrangements Not Announce

Mrs. Sarah Jane Aley, 74, wife of Rev. Alapson Alex, evangelist, died at II :30 o'clock this morning at her home, 391 Oak-st, after a three weeks illness of paralysis. Mrs. Aley had been in ill. health since her first stroke nine years ago. She was stricken a second time

Mrs. Aley was born in Spiem, O April 23, 1853, and was the daughter from June 1, 1927 until the suit is heard of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Poole. She in the local court. affiliating with the Central Christian Church at the age of 14 and living a ried to Reverend Aley in Bellefontaine June 8, 1008.

Mrs. Alex is survived by her husband, two brothers. Louis Poole of Bellefontaine and Joseph Poole of Columbus, an aunt. Mrs. Alvina McDonald. Urbans, who is 30 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Clorce Ebert, 241 Oak- and several nieces and nenhews. Foneral arrangements will be announced later.

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Members of Bucyrus Chapter Present Pleasing Program Including Play

Thirty-five applications for membership were balloted on at the meeting of members of the Marion Chapter, No. 683, American Insurance Union, last right in Eagle Hall. A picaning entertainment was given he members of Buczess Chapter No.

193 and consisted of a vecal eduction by Miss Thelma Theoremen, with Mes. 1. C. McGruster at the piano, a studies, "Larry on the Porce," given by Mich. S. E. Strenk, and extentions by a spide

Mrs. Swank and the closing sone by

In attendance from the liverrus chapter were Mr. and Mrs. G & Bell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. C. C McGruder, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swank, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fasor, Mrs. Martie Whitmers, Mrs. J. Pirife fer. Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. J. G. Walker, Mrs. Rills May and daughter. Misses Geraldine and Thelma Thompson, Litta Achuekle, Della E. Bargar, and W. K. Riddle, Garle Starley, Harold Shinner, J. R. Smith, Harry L'onstier, George

A. Metts and Mr. Sprow. Refreshments weer served during a social hour. The next regular meeting of the local lodge will be held in two weeks, at which time a class of

P. Drake & Son To Improve Columbia-st Boardering Shovel Grounds

sent out to the clerks before the fiscal the building of the brick paving on W rear terminates in order to give the Columbia st, between the Hocking Valclerks a sufficient time to fill in the re- ley tracks and Davids-st, was made by ports. Owing to the fact that all of the board of control in a meeting held the board of control in a meeting held in the office of Mayor Hazen this morn-

The contract was awarded to P. Drake & Son of this city on their bid of \$5. 549.32. The paring will be changed from asphalt, which was called for in the original contract, to brick, to comply with the request of officials of the afternoon by Sheriff James A, Deal Marion Steam Shovel Co. whose property borders this section of the street and who asked that brick he substituted for amphalt for the reason that the latfor paring would not stand up nuder has claimed the ear. the heavy hauling

Reduces Contract additional cost to the property owners. it was stated at city hall this morning. James E. Crissinger 63, died at 6 mated at \$1 000, will be borne by the ling

> of the street east of the Booking Vale motion to that effect, ley tracks and the placing of a concrete! slab in the trench of the trunk line in her petition filed in the local court. newer from Blame av to S State at will May 20 She also neked temporary be done by the Uncapher & Gillespie allmony pending the hearing of the Co. of this cits.

NAMES LOCAL CHURCH TRUSTEES IN PETITION

John Zachman, Contractor, Sues St. Paul's Church for \$2,395.79

contractor against the frustees of St. errot, this morning.

Paul R. Clouser, former paster of the the judgment at that time. church, John D. Jacobs, John C. Bonen, J. W. Ring, William F. Kline, John Quigley, Charles Lindsay, R. A. Mc-Evoy. W. A. Fisher and L. H. Craner. Building from its site on Windsor-st to

Windsor and Bellefontain-av. for the cost of the moving to be \$4,480. Ardella Trom, 32, of Marton. After the payment of \$3,000 upon completion of the removal of the structure, Zachman claims that nothing more was

paid him on the contract price. With the addition of the cost of sereral extras on the moving, not included in the contract but agreed to by both parties, according to Zachman, and the in June, 1925, the total amount now owed to the plaintiff is \$2,395.79. Each man also asks interest on the money

Marion Persons Back from Convention Held This Year at Portsmouth In attendance at the State Sunday

School convention held at Portsmouth this week were the following local repesentatives, who returned home venterday, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton L. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. 41. J. Klinefelter of Calvary Evangelical Church, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Houser, Mrs. L. Felchlin and Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller of and Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller of Camp Township. It was poticioned First Reformed Church and Mrs. C. for improvement by C. G. Elisaber of W. Thompson and Miss Edythe Green Comp Towns Thompson of the Church of Brethren. The convention was divided into three departments, one in which Supday School work was discussed, our for the daily recution Bills School work, and one for the west-day religican education. The Sunday Subship remiresoure, the largest of the deput ments, was divided into the vacion

descriptores of a church actual, and

Foreclasure Action Brought by Insurance Company: Husband Files Reply

Two suits and one answer to a suit were filed in the Marion Common Pleas Court at the Marion County Courtouse, this morning.

The Provident Mutual Life Insurince Co., of Philadelphia, has filed a sait for foreclosure against Lola Siples and others of this city Russell C. Johnson, Jr., doing busi-

ness as the Consolidated Equipment Co., of Columbus, has filed a petition in the local court asking a judgment for a sum of \$316.37 against J. C. and W. K Drake of this city. Answer to the disorre soft filed recently by Marie Bunker, 18, through

in the local court by the defendant. James M. Bunker, today Formal awarding of the contract for green neglect as alleged He also denies that he curred and sweep at plaintiff

and that he never heat and struck her as she averted in her polition Itunker asks that the distance procredings be set ande.

To Sell Buick

the Marion County Jail for more than one year, a Huick touring car was to have been sold at unblie auction this The car was found on the Harding bighnas, seven miles west of Marson in Mar 1926 and in anite of the fact that effects have been made to trace the emper none has set been found who

car when it was picked up on the road department medual director. Charles The change reduces the contract with but is supposed by county authorities H leurice, Columbus, junior county the Republic Asplinit Passing Co. of to have been privately manufactured ment vice commander; fire Lidward Darton, which has the continut for the because the exper of the same license F Smith, of Butler, department than remainder of the street from \$35,347.33 number listed in the state auditor's of law. A. H. Adams, Cincionate, was to \$33.831.48. The change will add no live had similar plates on another car chosen department delegate at large to

The bearings in the Marion County | Past department commanders present the difference between the cost of the Common Pleas Court were dismissed numbered eight; post commaniers, 5th, asphalt and the brick which is exti- he dudge George It Scotield this morn

Work on the improvement is expect, against William H Wood was dism as of apopless. He died on the same day ed to be gotten under was next week, ed when the latterner for the plaintiff than has been experienced in Marion as had but father Hence Crissinger. All sewer connections on that section appeared at the hearing and made a The plaintiff charged extreme orneils

> On motion of the plaintiff, the air mony suit of Islin Walker against George Walker was dismissed by dudge Scotteld at the hearing this morning

Marriage License The twenty first marriage license of the month was issued late resterday to Daniel Fout, 24, moulding helper of 236 W Pleasant at and Miss Goldie Fogle, 16, also of 236 W. Pleasantist.

Beckeron of the Marion County Com-Suit for the recovery of a sum of mon Pleas Court was reversed by the money which he says is due him ac court of appeals, lams, in the case of cording to contract, was filed in the Hayes Thompson, administrator, plain Marion County Common Pleas court tiff in criot, against The Waddell was fined \$10 and rosts when he plead

Paul's English Lutheran Church, Belle-! The court found an error in the lower court in over ruling the motion he contracted with the trustees and act. Home Association, plaintiffs in the

Marriage Licenses

Marriage herriaga issued this more ing included Tom Rasburn, 24, srchi to move the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Boxwell, 23, school teacher, tirren its present location at the corner of Camp: G. W. Stiffer, 58, foundry being drunk. All were taken to the with the Methodist church. worker, Marion and Mrs. Estella Spanwek, 43, Belaunce County; James H. their fines. The contract, the petition avers, called Tenney, 34, plumber, Toledo, and Miss

rials. Labor. Lower Than Estimates

Two hids for materials and one for blor were offered for the construction of the Ritzler ditch at the offer of the County Surveyor in the courthouse. this morning.

Both of the hidders for the material arked less than the extimated cost of the ditch by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens. The Laftue Tile Co. tenneved a but of \$384.27 and the Delawere Clay Co., offered a bid of \$341.63 terial by the county was \$555.27.

The only bidder for the labor on the Contracts for both bids will

The Ritalog disch in beautof in Go

faith a threst and ninth, witnessing of the line sugrey. Reversed brommond, of Buryeus led in the opening preper and James Campbell and Clyan Kelly members of the evengelistic parts, name Round has Phanub Mr tamphel saug as a solu "Il hile the Trure Rall tha," Noveral responded to the call to the alter. The service was not attended and included accept the age parton from our

Services continue next week with afternoon services at 2 at a clock Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and every night with the excoption of Saturday. There wil be no service tonight.

Cooper Post Commander Is Elected at State Encampment, Canton

contion to be held this fall, probably knownal hundred atrong in Milwaukee, at the state componition of the G. A. R. which closed agreeher father. William Cook, was made uns in Canton. The following mene bein of Cooper Post, No. 117, G. A. Bunker denies that he was guilty of I nion Atterans attented the convention. They welcomed Mr. Confidente J H. Buchanan, Marshall Market, journoundings Schiller Fogleson, J. H. Carpenter and William Gabler, of the post, Mr. After it had been beld unclaimed at and Mrs. It I: Moutgomers, Mrs. C. the summer White House. All yester-F Barreon and Mrs. 1. If. Plackett, the afternoon and last mast there was of the Daughters of Lucia Scienza. In great busile at tlatens in connection Colors and the Cooper Post banner with the preparation of this rather un were extrict in the bacade Wednes. day, Mrs. D 1: Mostgemery was chosen to be fourth emotherer in the state fluid to residuate at a make

Jacob Secrest, of Cincinnati, was chosen department commander. Il t Melman, Canton, senior to e com An Ohio license was found on the mander, Dr G T Harding, this vity the national cacempairies.

monter view communitate 33. Manual rice communiter, 18 pringston, 131 The discree suit of May Wood and alternates, 18. The peat state en communer will be held in laneauter

> Mayor Hazen Levies Fines Against Arrested Drunkards;

> > Group in Jail

Pine liquer cases occupied the attention of Maror Earl Hazen, who was on the beach in municipal court this morning, in the place of Judge William R. Martin, who is quarantined at his home on E. Churchet by the Illness of his daughter who is ill with an attack of

sertenting. Jean Tokain, 40 who was acconted at Davids and W Center at a last wight of guilty to being drunk George Dab this morning by John Zachman, local Ladies Home Association, defendant in hins, also account fast night on a charge of being drunk, was fined \$20 and costs being a previous offender Frank Raymond, Cincinnati, arrested Berders, 20, died at her home one Zachman declares in his petition that for a new trial. The Waddell Ladies by Eris detectives in the railroad yards mile east of here at 10 n'clock this early this morning was fined \$16 and morning following an illuste of a few ing trustees of the church, namely Mey, case at the former hearing, was given conts, the fun was semitted on could days of premie polanning, tion he leave the city at once. John! Webb, who was arrested with Ray

> were charged with being drunk, Bans Thornton 60, colored, priested drew a fine when he pleaded guilty to county jail pending the payment of

MAN, JOBLESS, STARVING

(Neveland, June 18 .- Heclaring he had men without employment for all months and without food for 20 days, i mounced today. John Bornei, Inhorer, was found by noice in his room here, exhausted, aur rounded by religious pictures and interest since the contract was signed Figures Submitted for Mate- statum. Neighbors told authorities the man had given all his money, said to have totalled \$5,000, to charity. When saked the reason, whice say Scenel declared he honed "through proper and giving the money away that the Lord would protect his children and save them from destruction."

QUARTET SENTENCED FOR

HOLDUPS MI CLEVELAND Circuland, June 18-Prock Simor. 25 years in the praisentiery, while Ashwhile the estimated cost of the ma- of three plants guilty to ruleury to Construction of the dirch was W. E. States Wheten, E. selber of the Chevaler of Marion at \$310.00 which was the estimate of the ligher by the

Editors. Severat Strong, Pay Visit to Black Hills Lodge

emailer town editors today assembled after he had participated in a series of at the state game lodge, 32 miles from quarrels and conducted himself were-

here, to pay their respects to the man artigly toward several Columbus perwho has come west to give those more him by any of his virtims, however, columns of sustained news than they here had in some time. President Confiden assails to address

Cooper Post, No. 117, to A. R. was chosen a delegate to the infomet con- trans and they eams in a special train supercising the everton of a new Representing towns of less than 50 000- in much the great bulk of the na tion - the publishers who were enter tained at the game butter timber for the R. Couper W. R. C. and Daughters of most part were from this general and

tion: Commander Miles, Column the west, and he, in turn, assured them a garage to cont approximately \$100. George B Christian, G. W. Hulding, of his complete antiafaction with his Kat at Barberga Prior to the reception at the lodge, Alice Dumbers, president of the post | the editors were treated to a hugalo barcorner Mrs. Ethe Neal delegate; Mrs. | becase in the clining ball at Cialma Jane Hearoth and Mrs Sarah Williams, I came, built a mile up the road from

> common deligacy "I have a very time location at the looke " declared the timbedge, "It is ! panetly what I like I would like in express my appropriation to the people of the Black fills who have done so must the make one and my party comturfatile "

The mendent has lost none of his love for belong amusified last summer at Paul Smith a. N T. If musthing, had tion become a more ardent disciple of the red and red, for this year he in took foothered with the black flien and researchitems while were presulent in the Adirondacks in 1926. At It Barly and Late

He has been at it early and late.

futuring finds him up, and sonn there after he has been traing his luck in Signate Cinch a rapid advanta fairly] morrishing with rainbow trout, There are so mair tale in this every and they were emught an enacty that more are white. pering aristind it was emperially attacked in anticipation of the exemption's selection of the Black Hills as a summerior

Nightfall also is not to find him wad-

ng through the rushing currents. Ap-

for, the president has not attempted atts casting. A worm and a hook are more than authorst to estima a two pounder out of the water.

Resident Near Morral Victim of Uremic Poison.

Morral, June 18 Mrs. Raymond

Mrs Borders was born July 4, 1907. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry mond, was fined \$10 and costs. Both Hartman She was married free, 22, 1020 For several years preceding her marriage she resided with her grandon N. Greenwood at early this mouning corrects, Mr and Mrs. Conrad Blackman of this village. She was affiliated Borriving are the husband. Ray-

> mond, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry liartman, Columbus, one sister, Alma, Columbus, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. FOUND IN CLEVELAND Cound Dartman and grandmother. Mrs. Bollo Hughes, Columbus. Puneral arrangementa were not an-

> > CONDITION INFOOTING

Ankley, June 18-The condition of

Ciertia ferether, who austriand a per-

reported impriving.

AT WALDO CHURCH SHEDAY Waldo, June 18-Children's Day acreices will be held at the Lutheran church Munday morning when the children of the Sunday school will appear in the pageant, "The Whole White

World for Jenus." At the night services, a misselfaneous missionery program Will be pre-

MAN GIVING MARTEL AS Hundred PLACE OF RESIDENCE HELD

George Smith, who more Martel an his place of residence to Columbus pefree, today started serving a five-day entiment to extend a an everyone time Rapid City, S. D., June 38-The ness. Smith was placed under arrest

CALGHT RETUREN TRUCKS Reston, Juan 18- Preparat survices the annual convention of the National for A. P. Worthern, 54, were being Idential Association at Omaha, had made here today following his death Commander Charles & Witter, of commiscential with an instanton to the Priday at iteringifield after being equality members to visit him at his summer between two motor trucks. He was building at the Stangue Home at the time of the actident.

BUILDING PERMIT

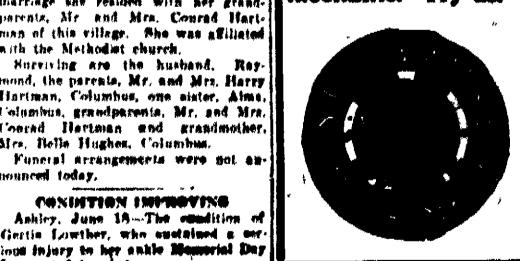
A building permit was insued by City lerk Keller preferday afternoon to William Truck Chester at who will build

> Kunkle **Brothers** New SHELL **GAS** Service Station

New Open for Business. Mill and Prespect Sta-



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Bally Proverb--- 'He knows enough who knows how to live and keep his own counsel."

If laws are made to meet the needs of the people, it won't be long till a divorce coupon is is attached to every marriage license.

There probably would be a minimum of third-term talk were it not that there is a maximum of desire for a first term.

Anyway you look at it, you'll have to admit that Lindbergh worked an awful hardship on his former fellow mail-carriers.

A Chicago paper says the weather forecaster up there is full of dry humor. That isn't what the weather people have been apilling on us down here.

"How About Toledo?" is the headline in the Toledo Blade over an editorial of a fraction over a line-"Bryan, Ohio, has an adequate aviation field." Not even a word about the cows enjoying the pasturage.

We assume that when the president hooked those seven rainbow trout the efirst day he took them as omens of promise.

Intentionally or inadvertently, no matter which, the sport writer who says the day of easy money for prize-fighters is swiftly passing pays tribute to the growing intelligence of the public.

A fashion note says that skirts are to be shorter, but we take it to be merely another way of saying that the wide belts are soon to be in vogue again.

If the flood of Lindbergh poetry doesn't soon show either a diminution in quantity or an improvement in quality, it's just about a cinch that that boy will be hopping off again.

There's a lot of rot uttered about equality of the sexes, but it's worth noting that there is yet nothing in the marriage service binding her not to shoot him in the back "in selfdefense."

We never bothered much over how the world lives, but we will admit that, since the advent of the auto, it has puzzled us a lot te figure out when it sleeps.

It's not fair to Colonel William Mitchell to take this marked slience on his part as evidence that he isn't normal. He simply has been unable to catch his breath since the squeiching he received in that hundred-word statement by Lindbergh.

Young Lindborgh is said to contemplate flying to some place where he isn't known, but up to a late hour this afternoon hadn't decided between the wilds of Lahrador and southern

Philanthropy and Colleges.

It can hardly be said that the financial experience of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is so meager that his views on matters of finance are lacking in weight. It can hardly be held that he is not the friend of the cause of education. Certainly no one will hold that he is lacking in philanthropic impulses. Hence we must place value upon his urge that the "philanthropic idea" be abandoned by our institutions of higher education and that they be conducted on business-like principles.

Speaking at the commencement day luncheon of Brown university, one day this week, Mr. Rockefeller cited figures to show that the receipts of privately supported colleges and universities for the college year of 1923-1924 were \$140,000.000, of which less them onehalf was paid by students, the greater part coming through philanthropy. He held that there was no reason why parents who were shie to do so should not pay the full cost of the education of their children and suggested scholarship funds and student loans to assist those actually in need of assistance.

The almost unbelievable sums given by way of endowments was unable to produce suf--ficient funds to meet the difference between receipts and expenditures necessitating yearly appeals for additional aid, the yearly increases in endowments not doing more than meeting the depreciation in the producing power of the endowments of the past owing to the depreciation in the purchasing power of the

"Today the majority of the students," said Mr. Rockefeller, "so to college for a good time, for social considerations or to fit themselves to earn money. The idea of service to the community is no longer the chief consideration. It would seem, therefore, that under these changed conditions the student might properly be expected to pay for the benefits he

receives." Is it not the truth? And should not the plan of raising tuitions apply to state institutions as well as these privately-conducted? Is not attendance at college being made far too easy? Is the appreciation shows for the educational advantages offered by state institutions commonsurate with the value of the advantages offered? Is it not a fact that far too many of our youths of today are attending college, as Mr. Reckefelle- says, for a good time or the social advantages the college

Radio Communication on Trains. Tests conducted by engineers of the General Electric company and railroad officials and employes, near Schenectady this week, demonstrated the practicability of the use of the radiophone as a means of communication between the engines and cabooses of freight trains. The same method of communication. of course, could be used equally as well on passenger, mall and express trains.

For the purpose of the tests a train a mile and a quarter long was made up, both the engine cab and the cabnore being so equipped that the radiophone might be used on either the same as the ordinary telephone. Conversations were carried on without the slightest difficulty despite the excessive noise made by the long line of freight cars between the double antennae, one for sending and the other for receiving; installed on both the engine and caboose.

It was the expressed view of the railroad men assembled for the tests that radio communication will be especially valuable on long trains, trains of from seventy-five to 125 cars. when the conductor and engineer are separated by nearly a mile of train. At present, signals are being exchanged between the extreme ends of freight trains by whistles or flare lights, which often fail of their purpose because of weather conditions or curves about mountainsides or through cuts which cut off both sight and sound.

When a defect develops in a long train, it is necessary for the conductor either to put on the emergency air and stop the train or send a brakeman on a necessarily hazardous trip over the top of the train, either of which methods result in much delay. With the radiophone in use, all that is necessary to enable either the conductor or the engineer to communicate with the other is a little pressure on a button. which sounds an alarm at the other end of the train and at the same time places both instruments in readiness for communication.

We have seen the charge made in type that the railroads are lacking in progressiveness, yet strangely we can not recall any industries which have been readier than the railroad iudustry to adopt appliances of demonstrated worth. Despite much legislative discouragement and many rules, regulations and restrictions which prove handicaps to railroad managements, despite the constantly increased tax burden they are made to bear without the ability to raise rates to meet it, the railroads have demonstrated such progressiveness since their return to their owners that it is easy to believe that the time is not far distant when all the big reads of the land will adopt the radiophone as a means of communication on their trains. The time saved on main lines and in yards should in itself justify the cost of installation to say nothing of the added degree of safety the system means to rail transportation.

A Smithsonian institution scientist says there are 20.000,000,000 stars. It hardly seems possible that any human-being could survive a fall like that.

There's a rather general auspicion that the i ideal candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination discovered by the Hon. Josephus Daniels was at one time greatly interested in the morale of the United States havy.

We can not say that we begrudge President Coolidge that promised buffalo steak. Persomally, we have never had much of a hankering for strange meals since we scented that elephant leg dinner back in the days of the old English Kitchen, which those who participated therein will probably never forget.

Canadians are said to smuggle from this country into theirs a billion cigarets annually. from which we adduce that the money they get from this country for fire-water goes up in amoke in their own.

"I am old-fashioned enough," says the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, "to think that when we are debating problems of national finance. arithmetic is still a relevant consideration." What an utterly hopeless back number to exist in this day and age!

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is said to be trying to buy the Ballanca monoplane, Columbia, in which to fly back to America and prove that he is not a coward but merely a conscientious objector. Great Scott! Why can not that young man realize that Americans would be far more willing to forgive him for being the former than they are for being the

Let us hope that Mr. Coolidge will keep in mind the high dignity of the position he holds and not permit any natural exuberance of spirit which is his to mar the peaceful quiet of the Black hills.

King Ferdinand has changed his mind again. Instead of dying, he has decided to go to his palace in the mountain summer capital, Sinaia, seventy miles from Bucharest. It's only fair to Ferdinand, however, to admit that he was absolutely consistent in the following of his schedule. The day of his decision wasn't one of his dying days.

Poems That Live.

OFF THE COAST OF SPAIN. Out of the morning mist they rose. Mountains of Spain-sage green and gray. Violet, vaguely topped with snows

Melting now in the sun of May. Blue as a flower the waters lay Between our ship and the Spanish coast a Round our hows in their feaming play Dolphins leaped in a shining boot!

Ragged the mountains rose, and brown, As the mist cleared over their rugged height, And there on the slopes lay a costal town, Clear in the Andalusian light.

Above the town on a stony crest-Was it but rocks or a broken wall? Was it a windmill-wings at rest-Or was it a castle, lifting all The bauty of eastles, a tower tall.

With alits for arrows and on the top A pennon whipping...a bridge to fall Over the most, ... and a gate to drop? You stared at the Spanish coast with a frown:

"They are rocks!" you said, but you spoke in I, too, was staring above the town. And what I saw was a castle in Spain! -Agnes Kendrick Gras-



Avoid Weak Heart.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A few days ago I told you about the dangers of an unfit heart. The evils of heart weakness and ou-

fitness were described at some length. You can not be well nourished, strong and full of energy unless your heart does its full duty. It can not do its duty unless the heart muscle is

nourished and vigorous. In the last analysis, what the heart will or will not do, depends on the heart muscles. The heart does his work by action of these muscles and they can not act properly unless they are adequately fed, regulary exercised, and guarded against poison-

The food we eat is of no use to us unless it is prepared by the blood. The blood can not do it work without a strong heart to send it through the body. It can not do this unless, in turn, it is well fed and properly nourished.

So you see, you must est the right kind of food and in the right quantities or your heart will go on strike. You may regard your heart as a hired man, but it won't work If it isn't fed. In this day when the fad for getting thin is the

most important thing in some lives, there is actual starvation of the heart muscles. When for any reason there is underfeeding, the heart is sure to The chief need of muscular tissue is protein

food. Of this, good examples are lean meat, milk, cheese, the cereals and eggs. There must be regular intake of such foods or the heart will grow weak. You can not expect to have a good heart unless your manner of living is such that all your muscles are kept in trim by proper exercise, fresh air, abundance of rest and sleep, and contentment of mind. The heart is a part of the body; it shares all the benefits, as well as the disadvantages of the

In short, these things which make for general good health, will make for good heart-health. It is like, "taking care of the pennics and the dollars will take care of themselves." Take care of the simple things of life and the larger and more important things will take care of themselves.

Maiaria, chronic sores, bad teeth and tonsils, chronic indigention, constrpation, and some mineral poisons have a way of undermining the heart's welfare. The lack of iron in the food is another factor.

It is much easier to avoid having trouble with the heart than it is to overcome it. But even though your, heart has become weakened, you must not feel the condition is hopeless. It isn't by any means. Your wise doctor will tell you what to do. But don't wait for a wise doctor to care for you after you are sick. Be wise yourself and avoid sickness.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES G. C. W. Q-What is the cause of low blood pressure-it is twenty degrees below normal---is this serious?

2-What causes brown spots on the face? A-May be due to a number of conditions. While twenty points below may not be dangerous it would be wise to locate the cause. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2-Probably liver spots due to poor elimination.

Correct your diet and avoid constipation. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelops and repeat your question.

O. S. Q-I am bothered with watering eyes all the time but especially when I am out in the wind or cold wonther-what would you advise? A Your eyes may be week or there may be some tear duct condition responsible for the trouble. Have the eves examined and then definite treatment can be advised.—Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subsects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Proposed for Anything New. The Boston Globe says there wasn't any "original Mother Goose," Somebody will arise yet and try to tell the world that nobody struck Billy Patterson .- Detroit Free Press.

Begins To Look That Way. President Coolidge will find the third-term question suswered for him by acclamation. - Boston Herald.

The Render When He Hasn's. The stubborn man is always ready to stand his ground, whether he has any or not .- Illinois State Journal.

O God, let all the people praise --- Paulm 67:5-7. Prayer-May our response to Thy

Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God shall bless us. And all the ends of the earth shall four Him.

loving care, our Father, reveal Thy goodness unto those who know Thee

Editorial Comment.

FOR SALE: A HIGH GRADE MYTH. If any American would like to have a manuscript

mem about the Cid, Spain's national hero, which ing, in Philadelphia, Hinds to drive a Frayerwas written 500 years ago, long was buried among | Miller and Doty, a Packard. the title deeds and account books of a Spanish family, and is unreadable save by students of mediaeval languages and pencraft, he may have it for something in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

El Cid, an Arabic name for Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, was born into a period in which Spaniards and Moors were both contending for the possession of the peninsula and carrying on, upon each side, war among themselves. This Rodrigo was a natural fighter. More than that, he was unburdened by scruples. He fought by turns for and against Christians and for and against the Moors. He burned churches and mosques. Upon the capture of Valencia he repudiated the terms of the surrender, burned its defenders nlive, and gave the city over to his followers for pillage. All of which is to say that El Cid's moral senses were blunted the same as those of most of the gentlemen of his times. Shifting his loyaltles and resorting to treachery when it seemed the convenient expedient, riding hard, striking hard, watching out shrewdly for the chance to improve his fortunes. El Cid crowded innumerable adventures into a lifetime that may have been as short as twenty-five years

and could not have been more than thirty-five. Legends gathered around the tomb of El Cid as plentifully as flowers in an old pasture. It argues not so much that Rodrigo Diaz was noble and brave, as the poets would have it, but that the period encouraged poetry of the romantic and heroic order. Rodrigo in memory served handily as a lay figure. He were with grace whatever garments of fancy were hung upon his shoulders. The Canon in "Don Quixote" remarks: "There is no doubt there was such a man as the Cid, but much doubt whether be achieved what is attributed to him."

In case the fifteenth century poem-in tough old Spanish-is hought in this country some student will probably try to disentangle its facts from its invenions and publish a book about it with lots of footnotes. But the task will be a thankless one. The miths of the story are better than the truths, and in America we lack really good and stirring ones andly. --- Detroit Free Press.

GIVE CHINA A CHANCE. William Green, president of the American Fedreation of Labor, makes a wise and well-timed plea for the "widest and fullest opportunity for the

chinese people to establish a government of their own choosing." Mr. Green sees in the revolutionary activity in China evidences of desire by the Chinese masses for self-government. Mr. Green, no doubt, is right, but simultaneously there are several revolutions in China. One is political-a movement against the military governors and rival warlords who seek more power and authority for themselves as they usurp the functions of the paper government at

entional and economic. China never has been communistic. Notwithstanding efforts of Russian bolsheviats to make it so, President Green foresees no such result.

Peking. The other revolutions are religious, edu-

President Coolidge has made it clear that United States marines are in China for just one purposeto protect the life and property of our citisens in that country. There is no armed intervention and there should be none at this time. China will not emerge immediately from the miets

of superstition. She will not break the shackles of ignorance and poverty at one blow, but a new and better order of things may come out of the turmoil and trouble.

No one is wise enough to forecast the result accurately, but China must be given a chance to solve ita own problems.-Toledo Blade.

A DUBIOUS ARTICLE DE PARIS.

When the 1926 statistics on Paris divorces for Americans were given out a few months ago there was a little stir of excitement among observers, and considerable discussion among divorce lawyers and prospective clients. That the number will be increased next year seems evident from the cabled lists of new divorces which appear almost daily in the town Vindicator.

press there. While the separations granted to Americans in Paris are a very small proportion of the total numher, there is a point about them which our citisens would do well to consider before deciding to take that particular kind of French leave of each other. The Tribunal of the Seine not long ago pointed out that the French law requires the grounds on which the divorce is granted to be recognised in the home country. This puts a cloud on many of the divorces recently granted, for most of them allege incompatibility or refusal to live with the plaintiff, grounds not recognized in several states, notably New York, whose citizens comprised about one-fourth of all

Americans getting Paris divorces last year. A full discussion of the persibilities, with pertiquiar reference to the solitary test case involving the validity of a Paris divorce, is found in the current number of Harper's. Dorothy Dunber Bromley there records the oninions of a number of eminent lawyers on both sides of the Atlantic, and they unite in the akepticism as to the logal soundness here of Paris divorces for Americans .- New York Times.

Queen City a litt Liberal.

Enhantive experiments renderted at the Cia-Journal.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Two young farmers, eighteen years old sach. attended an agriculture college farm week. 10terviewed by a newspaper reporter, they say i that above all things a farmer should not marry. They say farm work is too hard for women. Which shows truly enough that they are only eighteen years old. Farm work in the history of America has not been too hard for women. To the wives of farmers all over this land soes much of the credit and the glory for the successful management of thousands of farms. Ask the farmer how he would get along without his wife.

Mrs. Marie Carlson entertained her friends at her birthday party in Brooklyn by dancing. She likes dancing and she likes the modern girl. Perhaps it should be mentioned that Mrs. Carlson is 100 years old. She knows a lot about girls and boys and life. Youth is gay, she says, not bad. "Girls will become more reserved as they grow older." Quite right. Age cures many things. It cures youth and the faults of youth. All we need is patience.

The fellow who is always feeling sorry for himself sometimes succeeds in making others feel sorry for him. But he does it at high cost. It costs him popularity and finally respect. He makes himself a prize bore and in the end he finds he has aroused more disgust than pity. No man should ever be a pathetic figure to himself. If he is, it proves that he has no sense of humor. You can have a good enough time with one arm, but life is about fifty per cent. grief if you have no sense of humor.

The hearing or reading of sermons may be useful, but if man rest in hearing or praying as too many do, it is as if a tree should value itself on being watered and putting forth It is fine to listen and learn. It is finer yet

leaves though it never produced any fruit. to be inspired. But we are made weaker men and women by the whole experience if we don't get under way and do some of the things we are juspired to do .- Copyright, 1927.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dripp, of Orchard street. A large force of men went to work grading

for the extension of the local street railway lines on George and Silver streets. The eleventh annual session of the Pleasant and Waldo Township Sunday-School association was in session at the Bethlehem church in

Pleasant township. Hugh Hinds and Claude Doty were entered to drive cars in the big race, the week follow-

Eighteen girls of the Free Baptist Sunday school were caught in quicksand in Rocky Fork creek. They were rescued by nearby

residents. Charles L. Allen was chosen secretary and general manager of the Dudley Manufacturing company.

Joun Schwinger opened his dancing pavilion at the corner of Beliefontaine avenue and Davids street. Miss Edith Maier and Mr. Lewis D. Brady

were married by Rev. Father Joseph M. Den-Youngstown defeated Marion, seven to one, Lucas pitching for Marion. Tate sprained his right ankle and was kept out of the game for

The Francis Willard W. C. T. U. observed Flower Mission day. Miss Marie Stuart Darmody entertained at her home on south Main street in honor of

Miss Stells Diebold, a bride. Today's Events.

Saturday, June 18, 1927. William C. Redfield, who was secretary of commerce in the Wilson cabinet, today entered

upon his seventieth year. The "Spirit of St. Louis" is being voiced by that city today in the great welcome given to her adopted son, Colonel Charles Lind-

bergh. Army and Navy officers who are Masons gathered in Cleveland today to attend the national convention of the Sojourners' clubs. This being the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington presented to the crown a tricolor flag as "rent" for the great estate presented by the British nation to his ancestor, the Iron Duke, as a reward for his crowning victory over Napoleon.

The Sunbursts.

Pittingly Morored.

The English plumber, who recently was made Enight of the Bath, evidently believes in attacking close to his work .- Seattle Times.

Punishment Ahead for Them. Polygamy has been legalized in Russis. At last those boys are going to get what is coming to them. -Chicago Herald and Examiner.

That Should Have Made Even Calvin Smile. Man in Tampa who advises President Coolidge to be cautious must have a highly-developed sense of humor.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

After the Lindbergh Colebration In comparison with other demonstrations, the Fourth of July is almost certain to seem just a

little bit tame.-Washington Post. But What We Usually Get. Public atility rates constitute one field in which i it may be admitted that uplift is not usually to be

desired .- Christian Science Monitor. Spare Him That! One thing at least should be done for Lindbergh. He should be relieved from reading the "poems"

about his flight.-Saginaw News-Courier. Un to Campelty of Cars. Illinois has put the speed up to forty miles. At the rate they are raising the limits they'll soon be

where people can't break the speed laws .- Water

loo Tribune. That Way the Country Over. After watching some of the motorists in the Public square one concedes that more cars need

new drivers than drivers need new cars .- Loungs-Anyway, Not Absolutely Assured.

In every state in the union, says a political writer, the Lowden machine is at work. It does not follow that it will turn out to be a harvester .--Detroit Free Press.

None of The Love Us Aristocrats. It can be said of almost any city in the United States that it is keeping abreast with its sister cities in not making life safe for the pedestrian .-Detroit Free Press.

" Pully Expinient. A wealthy young Spaniard, who is said to have been married fourteen times, was recently found to be invane. This makes an interesting study of cause and effect,-Judge.

Where Barness Fell Down. "If this flexible tariff is fexible," remarked the hearty dissenter the other evening, "Barnum made a mistake in not advertising his 'Petrased Man' as an acrobat."-- Detroit News.

A Mire Neophyte at the Game. A European actor talked without a power for cinnati General hospital show exactly when a man | fifteen hours, just to prove that it could be done. is drunk, but we don't believe Clacianati's standards | He needn't have bothered some of our congression would be acceptable everywhere. Ohio Brate sional filibraters proved that long ago. Cleveland Plain Dusler.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'ENTYRE.

New York, June 18-The sport of kings at tracts a following of confirmed optimists wh never seem defeated. I know a number while have been trailing the ponies for twenty years -never yers far shead of the game, usually behind but always managing to live and ha

fairly content. They more with the secons from New York to Havana, to New Orleans and to Francegay-plumed birds of passage flocking together and ever on the wing. They patronize the same restaurants, usually chop-houses special.

izing in he-food, and the same hotels. The men have a sophisticated glitter. Their jowls are shaven to a sirioin red and ponderous cigars are clenched between firm teeth. They are the sort who eternally amell of the barber's lotions and their scarves are gaudy and their vests extremely fancy.

The ladies, too, have a worldly look. They dress in colors as bright as those of the locker. And they are generous with rouge and other cosmetics. Their talk is usually slangy and horsey and they suggest living hard and dangerously.

Creature comforts depend on whims of chance. Today they may live in a gilded hotel and tomorrow in the hall room of a shabby boarding-house. When their men lose heavily they are left alone for heavy losing is zenerally accompanied by heavy carousing. But separation and divorce are rare. There is a close knit companionship among

those who live in the chimerical world of the thundering hoofs. They stick to each other in fair weather and foul. It is only because so many have been tided over fallow days that they are able to carry on. The thrill of the track seems never to lose

they become hardened habitues. It seems a soporific as deadening as opium to all labor save that of studying the racing forms. Strangely enough, the race track follower is not blind to the fact he trails an almost un-beatable game. One, to whom I talked last evening and who inspired these observations. has been a track follower for seventeen years. He said: "Without a John W. Gates bankroll.

its lure. A few years of its vicissitudes, and

there is only one chance in a million of ever beating the ponies, but it is that one chance that keeps us all in the grandstand." "Overcoat Jack" stepped out of Sing Sing the other day free. He is an old man now and has lost his cunning, but he is largely responsible for checking rooms for hats and coats in Broadway hotels and cafes. He was

the slickest of overcoat thieves and reaped a fortune before he was finally caught and im-He worked with a confederate in the days when patrons hung up their coats beside their tables. His confederate would wear an overcoat in the inside pocket of which was a waite containing \$500. At the auspicious moment,

"Overcoat Jack" would decamp with the choicest overcost. If he happened to be discovered leaving or outside, his feigned embarrassment would be convincing enough, but to clinch it, he would insist it was all a mistake and point to the confederate's coat. "It is not likely," he would explain, "I would leave a coat with \$500 behind for your coat"-and he would unfold the wallet and show the sheaf of notes. If

he was successful, the confederate would merely wear the planted coat away. This went on for years until overcost thievery in the early mineties attained Page One importance. Then one day "Overcost Jack" worked without a confederate and was

untrussed. Walking along Park avenue one wonders why all the fat ladies who waddle have Pomeranians on long leashes and smart, thin flappers are holding to the collars of the big wolf hound or police dog.

And again, perhaps, it is nobody's business!

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GLENN FRANK. Glen Frank has lectured throughout the United States and Canada since 1912, the year he was appointed assistant to the president of Northwestern university. He was associate editor of the Century magazine, 1919 to 1921. when he became editor-in-chief of the publication, holding that position until September, 1925, when he resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. Frank was a member of the group, headed by former President Taft, that drafted a covenant for the League of Nations which was considered by the peace conference at Paris, 1918 and 1919. He was born at Queen City, Missouri,

October J. 1887. Dr. Frank is not enamored of the "high pressure" stuff, and voices the statement that

sanity is returning thus: "A nation may have wonderful art galleries. But no nation, however many its works of art imprisoned in museums, can say it has done its duty in the way of beauty until even its kitchen utensils are beautiful. "An advertising man is much more im-

portant than a mere coiner of words to catch

the ear of the credulous and persuade him to buy what he doesn't want. "His work is the highest type of social statesmanship. His facility for slogan is merely a tool. It is upon the fertility of the economic soil that his success depends and hence it appears we can not have good business flourish.

ing in a bad civilization. "We must increase the sanity of consumption as well as its largeness. Advertising deals with the whole technique of salesman. ship. It goes farther than the gaudy tricks of the 'high pressure salesman' who has learned in six snappy lessons. The high presquire man is the caricature of the real genius of salesmanship or advertising. He is the proof that salesmen, like athletes, may be over-

trained. "Amid all the clamor and Babbitty of super-salesmen, sanity is reappearing. know that the salesman or advertising mai must know far more than he uses in order to use what he does effectively. He depends up. on information rather than argument. I have been argued and 'high pressured' into buying things -- but I have always resented it."

Dinner Stories.

A theatrical troups arrived in a New England town late one evening to find that no accommodations were to be had in the only botel that the place afforded. The landlord did not seem a bit affected by the sad plight of the tourists, but after much persuasion the old fellow said that they could sleep in an abandoned church across the street Fri want of any other shelter they accepted and retired for the might.

About 2 o'clock in the morning the land. ford heard the church bell ringing vigorouse and sent his son ever to see what was the matter. Jake brought back the report:

"They ain't nothing the matter, Pop h the gent in pew twelve wants a couple of E

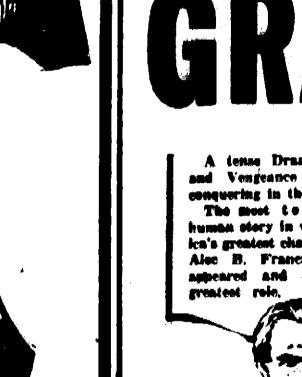
fizzes sent right over." Can't Pool John.

John Geribaldi Sargent strikes us as a man to be fooled by the bocus poems of the lawyers and doctors of wealthy clients and putients, adran a reason for the extension of elements, and may be tribe incresse. Columbus Dispatch.

For Emerimentation Purposes Only. The held-up men who setted an editor the other day regat have done it just for the practice. Muskerus Chronicis.

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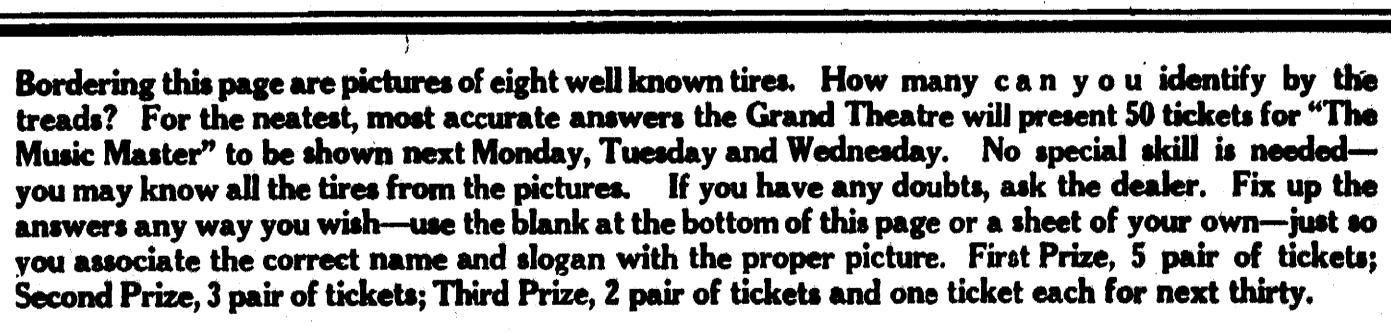
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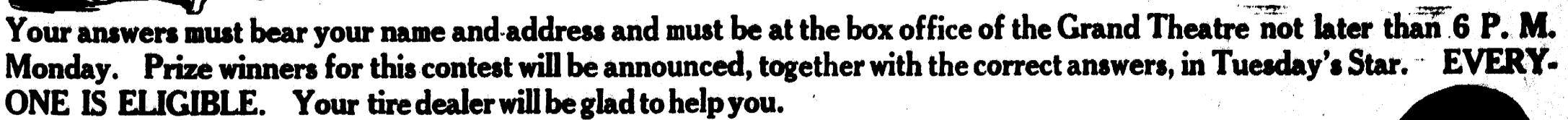
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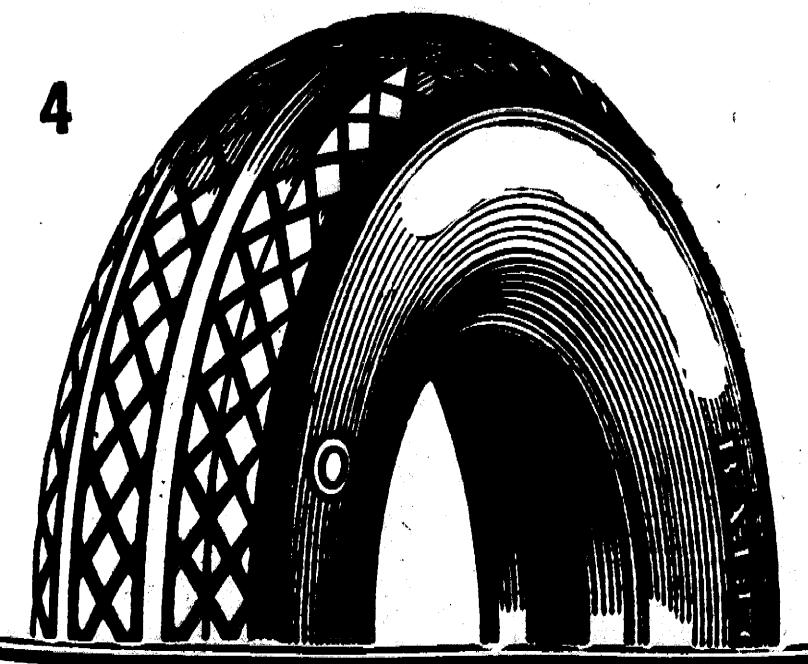
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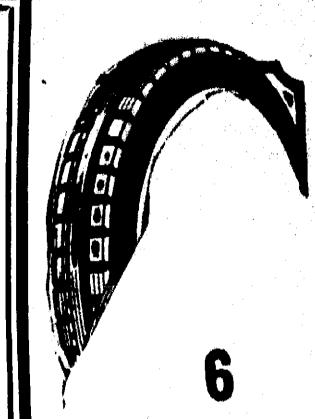


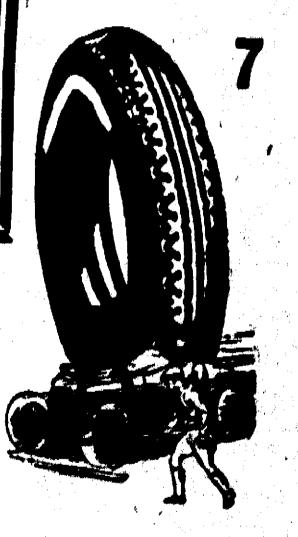






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One of the largest andiences in at-1 the talented younger vocalists of the tendance at a student recital given in city, and a group of German runder the city for some time, heard the pro- charmingly interpreted by Mr. Carl gram presented by the voice number W. Schell. They were Die Lotus of Miss Ruth Basden, of Columbus, Blume," Schumann, Wenn die Rosen Shively read the single ring service. last night in the Ackerman Music Hall. Bluben," Reichardt and 'Du Bit die 118 S. Main-st. The well-balanced Ruh," Schulert. Mr. Scholl was wadding digner was served at the home program of solo, duet and quartet heard later in the program, singing of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Mork Kras /, Richard Miller, June Wilson, ing to dine on for the next meal program of solo, duet and quartet heard later in the program, singing of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Mork Kras /, Richard Miller, June Wilson, ing to dine on for the next meal pronumbers was excellently presented and "Joy," Winter Watts, reflected no small amount of credit to Miss Basden as well as those taking part. All the numbers were onthu- the program was the duet numbers, were for her wedding a dress of white sisstically received by the audience but "Lead Kindly Light." Bichermann, flat creps with lace and orange blossom

encore numbers were given. Adding to the pleasure of the program was the able support of the ar- the solo groups given by Miss Ore and Mrs. Avaid Becker companists. Mrs. Harold K Mouser Miss Irrin, Miss Orr singing "Out of Is Dinner Guest and Miss Elizabeth Pace, of this city, the Duck," Lee, "Lullaby," Scott, and Misses Mildred Breese and Estella Bashets of garden flowers arranged a Irvin singing "Sunrise and Sunset," at Lotalla Inn. Mt Gilead, compliment pect at, for the pleasure of Mrs. Carl colorful decorative note to the hall.

Opens Program Mrs. Lewis Dye opened the program with a group of three continues and oping are equity or equity. Chapman, Irene Huhn and the host. Mrs. Carl Dusang bers by Speaks, including "Morning." Miligan, were included in a delightful Chapman, Irene Huhn and the host. "Love of Yesteryear, and "Robin, group sung by Mrs. Catherine Con esses. Robin, Sing Me a Song" followed by Montgomery, and Merel Ault, of Mt. "My Ship," Del Riego pleasingly sung Gilead was heard in two pleasing by Earl Pinyerd, of Mr. Gilead. These were followed by two num bers, "Rose in the Bud." Forster and Lors Snodgrass, whose pleasing voice

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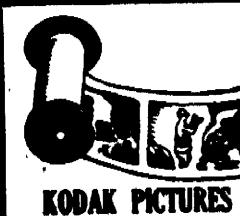
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Social Activities

MR. AND MRS. CARL W. LAMARCHE will serve as chairmen of the committee in charge of the first dance of the sensor arranged for the pleasure Student Recital Given of members of the Marion Country Club, next Thursday night at the club. They Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mapes, Mr and Mrs F. W. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs Guy C. Stoltz. Dancing will begin at 8.30 oclock.

favors were dol's, in colorful frocks and

research a number of lovely remem-

brattes Mrs. Bioffer was assisted

Lucille Stucker, Dorothy McClure.

Bett Ganor, Dorothy Castner, Mary

Ernestine Smith, Edora Ernstberger

Mis I. J. Cleveland entertained a

tidbge last night at her home, S. Pros-

Mrs. Carl Dusang was hostess to

member of the Thursday Afternoon

Club at her home, Buckeye st. Thurs-

day afternoon. Following a season of

needlework and music lunch wast

served. The hostens was presented a

sandwich tray as a gift from the club!

members. In a guessing contest honors

were awarded Mrs. Rov Flah The

club will meet June 30 with Mrs. Floyd

of Youngstown, and Miss Esther Swit-

zer, at a nichie supper in the grove.

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teen of America

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ternoon at her home. During the af-

ternoon needlework and several enter-

taining readings were enjoyed. Dinner

placed for the full membership of the

club. The next regular meeting will

be held at the hand of Mrs. J. J. Rob

erts of Prospect in the near future.

Entertains Club

Celebrates Anniversaries

Clob Members

Mrs. E L. Cleveland

Entertains at Bridge

Woulding at Parsonage of Church of the Brothcen

gaily colored balls. The little celebrant The marriage of Miss Goldie Hazel Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson kogie, 236 W. Pleasant at. and Daniel Fout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rester, Miss Katherine Kraft. Miss but be sure has an opportunity to get Lemuel Fout, of Middlesburg, was sol- Lien (amphell, Mrs. J. G. Gries and first hand info on the management of emnized at 2 o'clock yesterday after. Mrs. 1, Kraft, Guests included Maxine the ranch, for the back porch and sard noon at the Church of the Brethren Fetter Mary Ann Spaulding. Mary are better than a book when it comes Paramage, 155 Reed av. Rev. W. R. the comple left for Amberst where a Later they will take a wedding trip to the lakes, after which they will be at Mare Kathlyn Truka, Eugene Hoch, One of the most pleasing groups on home at 459 W. Columbia at. The bride owing to the length of the program no and "Life's Dream Is O'er," Rolle, trimming. Her hat was a small model and Margaret Plum of Huntington, sung by Miss Crystal Ore and Miss arranged of straw and ribbon.

"Song of the Robin," Case, and Most Myers entertained at danner last uight Spress, "A Banjo Song," Homer and ing Mrs. Avaid Becker, of Loveland, W. Fries of Atlanta, Ga. Awards for Cal. Covers were placed for Mrs. high scores were won by Mrs. Robert "The Woodpecker,' Nevin, "Lulla- Becker and Misses Mirram Stonebraker, Hedges and Mrs. Dale Miller. with a group of three charming num by," Bealins and "April (My April," Dorothy Fitter, One Fay Bierse, Rut')

Miscellaneous Shower

al Burke Home Mr and Mrs. Claude B Burke eu eriained a group of more than 60 neighbors and friends last night at a sung by Miss Lavons Pennack, one of her of audiences this season, sang "A miscellaneous shower at their home, der Chseux," Georges Hue, and was heard in a group of three numbers, son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. equally charming, "Hurry Up April," Charles O. Burke, who recently were Tenvers. "A Dissonance." A. Boro. married. The time was spent socially dine, and "The Answer." Terry. Miss and refreshments were served. Me Margaret Boyd, one of the youngest and Mrs. Burke received a number of pupils on the program sang delightfully lovely gifts. Miss Burke before her s group of three numbers, "I Late marriage was Miss Marie Chili,

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Dye, of Mt | Plans were completed for a picne Glicad, chose for their number "The at Walker's Lake, near Mansacki, July Shadows of the Evening Hour" Scott, 10 at the meeting of members of th while Miss Lillian Kettering, of Dela. Busy Housewives Club Thursday of ware, has heard in one of the most termoon at the home of Mrs. Albert pleasing groups, singing "The Old Holst, 637 Mary-st. Plans were also made for the meeting to be held Thurs day, Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. R. U Mathias and Mrs. E. Hoffman in Galion. The remainder of the after- once Gorenflo and Mrs. Herbert Un. a plan of electric stimulation which even moon was spent socially and a luncheon capher were relchrated at a meeting of now shows a 20 per cent increase in the was seried.

Miss Margaret Stoffer

Celebrates Birthday Mrs Harry K. Stoffer, 324 S. State-Passed by Your Window," Brahe apiending sung by sierer our, newless of vinitation a number of chimen of chief entertainment. In two contests, honors delte further and arrange a contrapt from Chythana, Ky., where they were Dye, Paul Maxwell and Earl Pinyerd, between the hours of 2,30 and 5 o'clock entertainment. of her daughter. Margaret, who was V. McLaughlin and to Mrs McLaugh- bage worms and other undesirables. yesterday afternoon for the pleasure celebrating her seventh birthday and hin and Mrs. W. Shackelford, a tie niversary. The children enjoyed games Mrs. Sam Smith was entertained as a not contests, honors going to Bobby guest. The club will meet in two weeks time limit for the calamity that is Churchest, motored to Mt. Clements, matter-of fact person as to feel he Pavelle. A lighted birthday cake it Patton-at. colors of pink and white centered the table for the birthday lungeon, Guest Mrs. I. O. Davis

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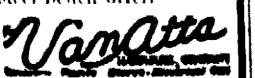
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Things

Pia Census New Devices **Black Cats**

BY EDNA & DUTTON T BELIEVE I'd rather be an iceman I than a sural mail carrier. () course the seeman has to mooch around to the in entertribing by Miss Margaret back of the house to deliver the goods Ann Parelle, Bebbie Mereness, Mar- to making a guess on how the rest of gares Vin Mautz, Bushy Sweney, John the machinery operates. Then too. Imboot, Billy Gries, Jay Maish, Gor- when putting the ice in the box he don Brunn, Jane Hice, Clara Louise | gets a sniff at what the family is gosiding he makes his trips in the forenoon when the culmary department is running full force. If he were a mercenary soul he might garner a little vacation money on the side by keeping in mind the various dishes in the process of making and offering them as auggestions to other housewites in answer to the eternal question 'what will I have for dinner?" The rural mail carrier never even makes the front stoop once in a blue moon, but I guess he has enough to do us is Taking census seems to be his special mission aside from the delivery of mail, and now he has a good one, he has to find out how many pigs there are in the United States. This request comes from the fourth assistant postmaster general and the chairman of the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture who seem to feel that the rural carriers are in a fine position to get the dope. It is pure unadulterated altruism on the part of the government in urging this count as it is believed that those in charge will be enabled to give better advice regarding the markets and the farmer may, when his pigs are ready to be sold, get a better price. But lo, the poor postman, he sure will have to be a diplomat. Imagine approaching, rened and note-Members of the I. M S Club en- book in hand, to inquire how many fored a picnic resterday afternoon in purkers are on hand and at the same

Sawyer's Grove, southwest of the city | time present a bill? and later a theater party at the Grand, THE progressive gardener has taken covers were placed for the members | his one from the wilr chap who and two greats, Mrs. William Bailey, kulded his chickens into laving more leggs by turning the electric lights on in the middle of the night, and it won't

he long now until we can order a crate of betries and have them blossom and mature right before our very eyes. A Birthday anniversaries of Mis Ciar- committee out in Missouri is perfecting members of the Clever Workers Club yield of farm lands. The method used last night at the latter's home, Lake-st. is discharging electricity through the Wilson, N. Vine-st, are guests of Mr. They were remembered by members of ground at the roots of the plants, using and Mrs. Fred Yake in Ashtubula. the clab. Radio music and recitations wires and a certain device which were given by Mrs. Uncapher and Miss catches the electric currents from the Helen Willis comprised the evening's sir. Someone, to be a real help should Johnston, D. Church-st, have returned

Mereness, June Wilson and Mary Ann with Mrs. McLaughlin at her home, bound to befall one after having a Michigan, where they expect to spend black eat tun across one's path or walk- three weeks. ing under a ladder? I am well aware before one comes out from under the day to her home in Lima, after a few that exactly seven years must claract Mrs. I. O. Davis entertained mem- cloud of catastrophe after breaking a davs' visit with her mother, Mrs. Ellen bers of the Lucky Thirteen Club last lookingglass, but encyclopedias, alms. DuRoss, 342 Chestnut-st. night at her home, Uncapher-av. The macs or other books of reference fail to hours were spent socially and with a disclose colightening information in, recontest, awards going to Mrs. Sam Van gard to the others. I am particularly st, and Mrs. E. I. Martin, of Brenner-Voorlies, Luncheon was served. The interested in the black cat jinz an I .. have returned from Youngstown club will meet in three weeks with happen to be an innecent victim and where Dr. Dugan attended a course of Mrs. C. W. Shope at her home, E. it's annoying to say the least. It was lectures in ambulant proctology. Mrs. a nice, sleek black cat and had all the Dugan and Mrs. Martin visited with carmarks of good family training but relatives in Canton, Niles and McDonit certainly had deceiving ways for it old. They were accompanied home by

beamed at me friendly-like from behind Mrs. Jennie B. Lepley, of Kenton, sie-Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, of Prospect, a tree until I was within a step of it ter of Mrs. Dugan, who was visiting pleasantly entertained members of the and then seurried right across the walk relatives. Mrs. Lepley will apend a Programmy Mathematical Court and the and then seurried right across the walk Prospect Mothers' Club sesterday at in front of me. CIRCLE MEETS

was served at 6 o'clock with covers Mrs. A. O. Bratton Monocod in Contest Mrs. A. O. Bratton received honors

in a contest conducted at the meeting of members of Wayside Loyal Circle, Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, yester- left today for Pittsburgh, where she day afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. John Sifritt was hosters to R. Henney, 325 Windsor-st, There was Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hecht and family. members of the Home Sewing Club a good attendance.

Thursday afternoon at her home, Glad- At the close of a pleasant afternoon st. Following a senson of needlework spent socially, luncheon was served by the time was spent socially and lunch the hosters assisted by Mrs. Sphester Windsor-st, and D. R. Emptage, of was seried. The next meeting will be McClaskey and Mrs. George Hagerman. Olney-av, have returned from a twoin two weeks with Mrs, Walter Har- Mrs. Wren wis a guest of the society. The next regular meeting will be held and Kentucky. They visited Lookout with Mrs. David Shafer at her home, Mountain and Mammoth Cave, and 209 Wallace-at, July 1.

Members of the Hawatha Club INSTALLATION PLANNED BY MARION PYTHIANS motored to Columbus Thursday night

for dinner and later were entertained Plans were made for past chancellors a week's visit at the home of Mr. and n: Keith's Theater by Mis. J. C. Loyer. night and installation of lodge officials Mrs. Carl Reiger, 225 E. Farming-st.

Haven Mis. Goralding Pouncek was July 1, at the well-attended meeting at Relib's Theater by Mis. J. C. Loyer. Haver, Miss Geraldine Pennock was of members of Marion Lodge, No. 402, meluded as a guest. Mr and Mrs. Knights of Pythias, last night in K. Knights of Pythias, last night in K. Knights of Pythias, last night in K. Kas., is the guest of her uncle, R. of Pythias, last night in K. Grimes, 504 Ballentine-av. made for the decorating of all K, of P. graves in Marion County, all knights to bring flowers to the hall not later than 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

PASTOR FROM ERIE. PA. TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY sence of his family who were touring

Sunday services at First Presbyte- Switzerland. Mrs. Covert and Mrs. Mrs George Lehner was hostess to rian Church will be in charge of Rev. Dickson enjoyed a five-days' motor trip members of Harmony Circle, Paramount William Wallace Iliffe, D. D., paster home, Council No. 37. Daughters of America, of the First Presbyterian Church, Eric. Thursday night at their home. Oak l'a., it was announced by church of Grove-av. During the business session ficials today. Reverend Ilife will Mr. George Parish, president, pre- preach at a morning service at 10:30 sided. In a contest Mrs. Parish and o'clock and Sunday night at 7:30 p. m. Mrs William Murphy received awards. The church is without a paster since Lancheon was served. The next reg. Rev. Raymond W. Smiley left two weeks ular meeting will be held Thursday, ago to take up the pastorate of West-July 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert minster Church, Steubenville.

APRICOT MARMALADE If your winter supply of jelly and CONTINUE AT OAKLAND for a decious marmalade, which may Revival services will continue at Oak- be made any time in the year, take mainier of her three-weeks vacation land Evangelical Church Sunday and one-fourth pound of evaporated aprinext week. The service Sunday will be cots, three cups of sugar, two cups a joint session of the Sunday School water and one whole orange. Wash and Church departments at 9:15 o'clock, apricots in hot water, drain dry, wer guest of Mrs. W. M. Schant at her There will also be services at 2:30, medium-sized knife in food chopper and home, E. Center-at. 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., the 6:30 o'clock grind. Cover with the water, let service to be in charge of the young peo- stand all night; add augar next more Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long, of Damasple. Rev. W. F. Petticord, Columbus, ing and the whole orange (minus) cus, and Mrs. Frank Crawford of Prosevangelist, and his party, will have seeds), either ground or cut very fire, peet have returned home after a visit charge of the other services, Reverend Roil from ten to fifteen minutes. This at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

fills five medium-sized pars or glasses. School, E. Center-st.

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frock is pictured. A hipling sash

tied in a carcless knot is finished

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tucked and pleated. The blouse is

the fashionable heliotrope shade

and the skirt is mulberry. The silk

shoulder flower is mulberry to

The blouse is turked horizontal-

ly and the skirt pleats are, of

course, vertical, giving the stylish

contrasting note. Lella Hyams

Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Bones, E.

Mrs. Charles Haller returned gester-

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Dugan, S. Vine-

Dugan before returning home.

'. Snyder, 580 Silverat.

Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunn and

daughters, Dorothy and Betty, of Co-

lumbus, are guests at the home of Mrs.

Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray

Mrs. Nellie Hoherman, Barnhart-st,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey and daughter, Elon, and son, Harold.

weeks motor trie to Chattanooga, Tenn.,

other points of interest in Tennessee and

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Himes have re-

turned to their home in Portage after

Mrs. Mary Goodson, of Parsons,

Mrs. E. C. Covert and Mrs. E. C.

Dickson, E. Church-st, have returned

from Springfield, Mass., where they

spent the winter with Mrs. Dickson's

son, Hugh B. Robinson, during the ab-

Wilbert Snyder has arrived homu

from Champaign, Ill., where he com-

pleted his course in the Unicersity of

Illinois, receiving his Master of Arts

Degree. Mr. Snyder, who majored in

physics, plans to do research work this

full. He will spend the summer at his

Miss Louise Wilson, S. State-st, left

this morning for Muncie, Ind., where

the will attend the wedding of her ais-

will be spent with friends in Zanesville.

Mrs. Clara Torrey, of Detroit, is the

home, 194 Gurley-ar.

Kas., is the guest of her uncle, Rev. W.

with four long, slik tassels.

match the skirt.

posed.

Miss Imogene Marks was hostess to members of the Loyal Temperance Lemeeting will be in August at the home muclier, master of the church. of Miss Edna Bargar, Bellefontaine-av. | The program, to be in charge of E.

RENAME OFFICERS

Epworth Aid Body Holds Annual

Officers for the past year were re-elected at the meeting of members of of John Hoffman's boys' Sunday Circle No. 11, Ladies Aid Society, Ep- School class. Garnet Williams will be north M E. Church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Darst, N. Prospect-st. Mrs. C. L. Hart was diction. re-elected chairman, Mrs Ray Smith, asistant chairman, Mis. Jas Lewis, secretary, and Mr. Chard Jerew. treasurer. A social hour followed, the guessing box award going to Mrs. J. J. Keggan, and contest honors to Mrs C. L. Hart. There was a good attend-

The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. J. J. Londonvinger at her home, N. Mainest, July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hughs and

daughter, Mary, of Columbus are guests of friends and relatives in the city.

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FATHER'S DAY W. E. Barthelemew To Give Address

At Reference Church W. E. Bartholomew, representing gion, W. C. T. U., yesterday afternoon the fathers of First Reformed Church. at her home, Pearl-st. Guesta included will give a Father's Day address at a joint Sunday School and Church ser-Mrs. J. T. Barger, Miss Jane Raub. vice at that church between the bours Following a short business session A of 9 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning. musical program was given by Miss A report of the Sunday School conven-Jane Raub, Miss Mary LeMasters and fron held this week at Portsmouth will Miss Imogene Marks. The next regular be given by Rev. Herbert F. Weck-

L. Cleveland, assistant Sunday School superintendent, will open with the legular morning exercises and Sunday School classes and will consist of readings on the subject, "Father," a numher of which were by written by Eduar Leard in a cornet solo after which the | service will close with songs and bene-

Men and boys of the church are to conduct the entire program, vocal numbern to be led by Ray Reidenbaugh with Herbert Goedicks as plane accom-

TRINITY BAPTIST GROUP HOLDS PICNIC AT LAKE

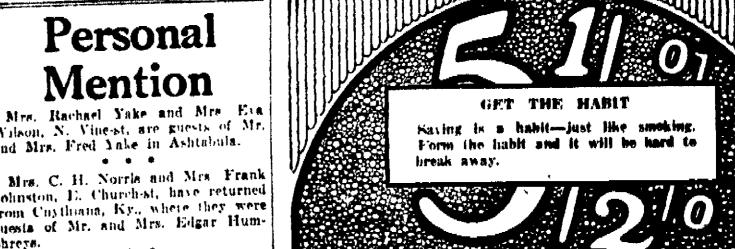
A number of members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., of Trinity Baptist ('hurch, and their guests, enjoyed a nienic Wednesday afternoon at Walnut Inke. The afternoon was spent with boating and a picnic supper was served. Aunings will keep your porch cleaner Chaperones were Mrs. C. H. Forer. and protect your porch furniture. Mrs. Ralph Wingett, Mrs. F. H. Le-

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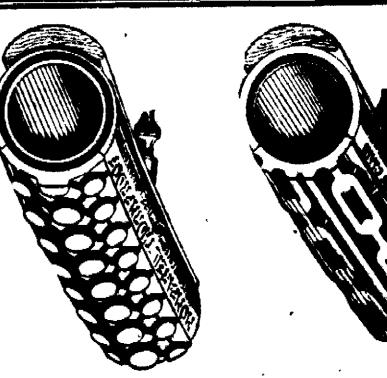
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how easy it is,

triend, saying to must see once Larry goes and Manhe wants him to go to where he, Mansour, is a r native ruler. He is to Temple, endure the Orush the Group and put r's son on the throne. A opears and gives Managur a ruby ring which Larry

ars. The Moor also throws room a tiny tizer-the Death. Mansour dies and is disappears carried off Moors, Larry gom to R BEN MEDJAD, who

him as a wizard, and as el Habassa he starts on els. He soon mosts II. ABDI. Mansour's son. vels with him. In a fight

no Moors Allal Abdi la and Larry discovers that a woman, Benna. No can ascend the Berber so if Benna succeeds her must be as a man. Larry na love one another inbut Larry feels he must up rather than let her sherifship. After many es they reach the "Gate prning," they win through, ared and locked up. but In the fighting Larry has ally called Benna "Little lower." He is overheard e who thus learns the Benna and Larry come to f a marabout or holy man.

erforms magic to frighten about and while he is so Benna disappears. Racing and her he is attacked by ped Death, the trained ier. Larry kills the tiger tinues his search for Benom a high neak a bright ikes the ring be wears. He until he almost falls over ng figure of a mean who "How did you recogasks Larry. TER THIRTY-FOUR

good eye of Youcoub ellike its fellow that is gone the answer. Prophet on your finger back to the other. the message of the Great. this, but it is in my mind place where I may rest?"

I the night. Welcome, thrice welcome, | for him to fortify his strength with blessed of the Prophet, to the sacred food, his stamins and nerves with aleen. ground of the Temple, as I have inti- He heard the other reply :

best he could.

are already told, renounced his right Adair had so quickly reached this place, to power in favor of the Marabout and the cars of this man, especially. night. Are, he has already passed this war, in company with one who was taking him to the Temple. And there was one who came behind them, one with a bold eye and a reckless manner. This last bade me tell you that you! would find the youth in the Temple. awaiting your coming."

Now, indeed Larry was startled. Taking a step forward his powerful tin gers crushed into the bony shoulder of Youcoub el-Bachir, and his voice sounded like the grinding of steel on steel. "Make yourself plainer, Toucoub el-Bachir, for even a wizard, wearied from a long night in the forest, worn with a terrific battle with a striped death cannot always be clear-minded enough to grasp one's every meaning."

Whereupon the other answered: "I can only say"further, that the Sheikh Tabar el-Hussen did pass this way a half hour behind the youth Allal Abdi and his captor, and he did bid me say to you that your road still lay south and that it would end soon now in the Temple, where you will also find Alial Abdi waiting for your coming." The Sheikh Tahar-el-Hussan! Larry

had never heard of the fellow, but his message, the word he had left, somehow seemed to have a familiar ring; yes, by the gods, the Sheikh Tahur el-Hassan was Omar ben Medjad, or Muhammed was no prophet! But if so, who had spirited Benna away from the marabout's but? And who was it that had brought her through the forest, to imprison her in the Temple? Who, but a friend of the Marabout Group, else they never would have escaped the striped death? But, why had they taken the girl? Could it be that, despite what the Marabout of Adar had said concerning her safety, they feared so much that they had dethe mouloud? It must be that this was, slumber,

Mystery piled on top of mystery! mystery, shrouded the valley; a suit sending its message back Larry's weary brain reeled under the wind sighing through the forest task of trying to pierce through this wakened to life a thousand banshee

mated, expected. You seem to have "Ai, who am I to be so honored that the great wisard, Youssel el-Habbassi His brein racing under the multi- who commands even the burn of the plicity of mystery, Larry answered as forest to crawl, the spiders to sting and the spirits to turn to birds, should aleep "And why do on say that, Youcoub in his domicile? Of a surely, you may bare a place to rest, and food,"

"Because your companion, the youth squalid, dirty hut, wondered how word of his affair with the Marabout of Inside he was given a couscous and a couch. He drank of black roffee and swallowed the food, then, too tired to smoke the cigaret Youcoub el-Bachir offered, he threw himself on the couch and closed his eyes. Dreamily, his host's voice reached him :

"Is it true that you met the striped death of the Marabout of Adrar back in the forest?"

Despite himself, Larry started. So the ancient villain back in the but had sent the killer on his track! Assured that Benna was safe for shead, he had struck on the instant to rid himself and his colleagues of the power of the wizard! Larry allowed a grim chuckle to escape his lips and held out the ear of the tiger.

He heard the other's startled exclamation, then as he placed the silkenflap beneath his burnouse, he heard the other's voice.

"Here, indeed, is a wizard whose powers are only under those of Allah. for his magic has done the striped death to its ultimate finish." Again just before he dropped asleep. Larry heard Toucoub speak.

"By Allah, he sleeps, and it is well. liere is one more powerful, mayhan. than the Marabout Group itself "I were well, it is in mind, if his wings were clipped while there is time. Well, if he were to die now, the people, who have heard of him and his great powers. would wonder. It is best, after all, to leave him for the Gate of the Daggers and, passing that, to the Ordeal Even his wizard's mazic will not avail

Larry, conscious only long enough to digest the possible import of this statement, which, he felt, Youcoub had not though his cars would catch. cided to keep her under cover until after dropped into deep, soul-satisfying

Night, blue-black and laden with trabout Group itself, sitting It was in his mind that Benns, now bathed in a mellow, lemon-glow,

hunger, then kaleidoscopically, thoughs was some other explanation. Nor could of Benna. Omar ben Medjad, the the light have been made by the use of Sheikh Tabar el-Hassan and lastly, kerosens. It was damnably dishearten. Youcoub el-Hassan flitted through ing to face so much mystery, and the his mind. Of his late host there light seemed to suggest still greater was no sign, but near at hand things shead to be expected from the port he just had been reading and handin the deep gloom of the hut, was a holy men who new ruled mountain ing it to the man, "put that in my taboret holding a couscous and some Moslem.

THE MARRON STAR, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1981

Do You Remember?

The plaster paris

statue pedaler

firs. He felt beneath his burnouse. Youcoub el-Buchir did not return and but could not sense any loss of after a time Larry drew his sanh tight. paraphernalia, therefore he took it for shifted his sword and stepped out into granted that he had not been searched the soft velvety night, sensing at once while he slept. He made especially its mystery and what seemed to him to sure that his little dynamite cubes and be an evil portent. Unless he were dehis automatic were in place. Then, cidedly mistaken, the Marabout Group obeying the manadate of his inner man. | now knew of his arrival, and despite the be awallowed the food, to the last words of the holy man of Adrar, he had a feeling that danger, sharp and deadly, As he are he speculated on the prob- was just ahead, awaiting his coming.

able future, wondering as to where But even if no physical violence was Benna might be at the moment. He done him, was it not probable that the would, according to the Sheikh el- Marabout Group, knowing his growing Hassan, find her in the Temple, but popularity and fearing his power, would where was the Temple? Where in this capture him and hold him a prisoner in place of mystery did the marabout's the Temple itself until after the house of intrigue lie? Was that great, mouloud? Until success or complete flaring light on the peak a portion of failure of the move to enthrone a new His manner was improvedly dignified. the Temple? Or was it a signal light sherif was assured?

He found himself wondering about Youcoub el-Bachir and turned down the Henderson and the three girls were in? That it did not see the reil of intrigue. He turned his eyes voices, set the twigs of the dead lotus the light. There had been something narrow, twisting trail that led off busily at work. But there was not the trees a rattle and swept with cerie decidedly strange about it. It was toward the peak. Now, as he walked, alightest expression in any one of the "Tell me, Youcoub el-Bachir; will you murmurs across the barren crags of the absurd, of course, to ascribe its power be heard again those welld night voices four faces to indicate that they saw not only did old Tourous el- give me food and provide me with a mountains. A mist was over the moon, to electricity, for that was something that had caused his skin to tingle the anything out of the ordinary in this so that the valley from end to end was even the greatest of the marabouts previous night; sensed again that all Bunday morning conference of mine could have little knowledge of : besides, about him little hidden lives were stir- with my employer. apple, did catch the message in the Temple, was for the time being Larry, having slept the clock around. they could not manufacture current here ting—the lapwings and the ospreys, the your finger did finsh through safe, hence it was the part of wisdom awakening with a feeling of ravenous in this out of the way place. No, there bugs and the beetles, the hawks and the deek. crows; the jackals, too, He wondered where his journey would end.

Somewhere sheed, of course, but where would this be? In the Temple, or before he could find that place of mysters? He knew his present course bore south for two reasons-because his own intuition told him that if he ever were to find the Temple it would be in that direction, and because the Sheikh Tahar el-Hassen had told Youquub el-Bachir to tell him his road still lay south. Fighting the feeling that someone was near him, watching, following: stifling an overwhelming sense that he could hear the pad, pad, pad of soft timer feet, he walked on. It was absurd knew that terror of the bills had been for luck." killed as surely as the red Moroccon sun would ton the distant mountains at the dawn. But, might not there be-

He increased his pace, at the same time noting that the forest was gradual. ly fading away. It was as though he were coming to a cleared place. He was glad the trees were thinning, for just so long as they closed in about him he know he would have that creepy feeling ing the Hudson. of being followed, of eyes upon him, perhaps eyes that even now were choosing the point between his shoulders where a long, Moorish dagger would thrust its way home. Under the urge of this last illusion he accelerated his pace yet again and found himself mov-

ing at a rapid tret through the night. Unconsciously his eyes kept returning after each aldewise glance, to the peak. and auddenly he realised that for the last hour be had been waiting for that vivid, ecorlet light to apring into being. He wondered why he felt so sure that he would see it again and raised his left hand, staring briefly at the stone on his

Even the dimness of the lemon shaded gloom could not amother the fire in the beart of the great ruby and now little blood-red darts of flame strenk up, scintiliating as his hand moved with the motions of his body. He watched the stone pulse and glow, wendering whether it possessed any real power, or whether it merely was a token of identification. Judging by what had gone before, the latter supposition probably was the correct one. (To be continued.)

Most of a man's personal trium ijing or moring away.

Love's Embers A Sequel to "Revelations of

> BY ADELE GARRISON A Lord in His Own Realm

a Wife"

THERE is a crosp suthority in # Philip Ventzen a slightest direction to his subordinates which featinates me because he also manages to iprest each order with courteur, But I connot imagine anyone disobering an order of his or delaying one. Those who do indulge their imaginations in that direction and carry out their visions concretely always find themmelves promptly separated from the

great organization which he heads, So I was not aurprised to see Otto. the great man's chauffour, appear at the door of his private office in an abort a time after Mr. Veritaen had sent for him as to suggest that the employee who had been given the order to summon Otto had slid down the banister in his zent for haste. Mr. Veritzen wasted no time in pre-

"Otto," he said, "can you find room in the car for a board of these dimensions." He named its length, breadth

and thickness. Imperturable the chauffeur took a folding ruler from a pocket of his amount uniform, and, bending down, laid it on the rug and proceeded to measure off the dimensions his employed had mentioned. Then he straightened up and gave a decision.

"Tee, it can go on the seat beside? me. I can fasten it so that it will not fall nor interfere with the driving," "Very well," Mr. Verlizen commented. "Here," gathering up the reemergency bag. Then start the car. Mrs. Graham and I will be right down." He turned to me as soon as the man had left the room.

"Perhaps I was too precipitate," he said, with a charming deprecatory smile. "But I thought you would be ready to leave immediately."

"I am." I returned, rising, and he crossed the room to my side, and, taking my cost from the chair, held it for me to slip into. I wondered if it were an accident that as he adjutacd it to my shoulders, his hand touched my check in something so like a fugitive carete that I simost committed the gaucherie of drawing away instead of ignoring the incident entirely. The next instant he had stepped aside

but I felt aboutdly self-connetous as Pondering thus he left the hut of we came into the main offices, where

Mr. Veritzen paused at Henderson's

"I find that I shall not need the rest of that work as early as I thought," he said. "Go home now and tell the girls to go also. And-next Saturday take the whole day in addition to Bundar."

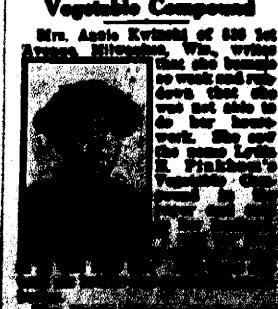
He turned away so abruptly that he apparently did not hear Henderson's fervent "Thank you." But I realized that I had witnessed one of the many little acts which kept the people of the great producer's organization so absolutely loyal to him.

"The old man works you till you're: reads to drop," one of them said, "but; he never fails to hand you comething, se a reward that makes you want to to fear anew the striped death, for he put in another half day for him, just

> I wondered if my vanity was wrong in drawing another conclusion-that the work of these four people really had not been necessary, that he had commanded their attendance simply to atlay any possible qualms of mine concerning the Ronday morning appoint. ment and to make less pointed his promonal that we continue our conferonce at the lon on the heights overlook

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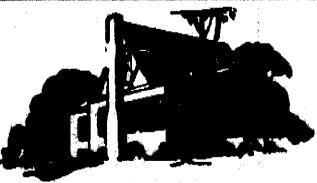
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51 Transfers Recorded During Week; Mortgages Total Nearly \$200,000

Real estate business in Marion took a decided jump in the last week when 51 roul estate transfers were recorded in the office of the countr recorder, and increase of 19 over the preceding week! and 25 over the number two weeks ago. An increase in the number of mortgages and a very large increase in the total amount of mortgakes, issued during the past week was reforded. Fifty three mortgages amounting to approxi mately \$180,800 were listed during the

The amount of the mortgages this week tops the amount of any recent week before by more than \$100,000, The next largest mortgage amount recorded recently was listed two weeks ago with a total of \$85,097. Only three of the total number of

the mortgages issued were for country properties and amounted to \$20,500 The largest city property mortgage was Leslie E. Adams to Theodore C

Moler and others, one lot in Marion, \$1 George D. Copeland to Emma Pher-Bia Creasap, part of one lot in Marion, Bert G. Campbell to Orville R. Carey. 15 acres in Big Island Township, \$1.

The Economy Lumber Co., to The The Jones Realty Co., to The Econ-

omy Lumber Co., one lot in Marion. Athert Caskey and others, to George | 13 Des.

The Jones Realty Co., to Arizona M. Duffey, one lot in Marion, \$1. The Citizens Building & Loan Co. to Gustavus A. Thiabant, part of lot

The Vernon Heights Realty Co., to Madaline King Mathiot, one lot Marion, \$1. Wanda Bailey to Stewart G. Glas

ener, part of lot in Marion, \$1. James S. Honner, to Olis Boyd, 187 acres in Montgomery Township, \$1. The Prospect Citizens' Bank to Thomas E. Drake, one lot in Prospect,

Herman Flack to W. Werner and Ruth Flack, 121 acres in Green Camp,

Stewart G. Glasener to Francis E. Chambers one lot in Marion, \$1, Stewart G. Glazener to Wands Bailler, one lot in Marion, \$1. Laura E. Thuckery, one lot in Marion, \$1.

Winous A. Hughes and others to Thomas R. Hughes two acres in Pleasant Township, \$1,

Thomas R. Hughes and others, to J. W. Jacoby, 16 acres in Pleasant rion, \$1. Township #1. Samuel A. Harriman, to C. W. Pangborn part of awo lots in Marion, \$1 James II. Hanifa and others

George M. Bayer, 72 acres in Big 13-Morris Hart and others to T. J. Hill. ese fot in Caledonia, \$1.

Hilda E. Howser to Caleb Colmer part of lot in Marion, \$1. C. V. Hudson to Lens E. Reilly and others, one lot in Marion, \$1. Melvin W. Hitchcock to William T

lones, one lot in Marion, \$1. J. W. Jacoby to Winona A. Hughs and others, one lot in Marion, \$1, J. W. Jacoby to Thomas R. Hughes. one lot in Marion, \$1.

Mary Helen Jones, by administrator to Mary Ochs, undivided one-half increst in one Marion lot, \$1750. Wilson Jones to Estelle E. Kilbury. part of lot in Marion \$1,

James F. Kemper to Olis Bord, undivided one-half interest in \$0 acres of Montgomery Township, \$1. Helen C. Kemper, by executors to Otis Boyd, undivided one-half interest " one lot in Maron, \$4,000.

Rudolph Kinsler to William Yazel, Marion, \$500. lot in Marion, \$1. orge W. Lane to Charence G. two lots in Marion, \$1.

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Above are shown three of the 10 new residences being constructed on E. Church at by C. Schell, local realter and builder,

C. Schell Claims Tendency Among Local Builders Is To Construct Better Homes

Marion Realtor Completing 10 New Residences on E. Churchst: Six Sold in Process of Construction; Colonial and Semi-Bungalow Types

The three new homes illustrated which has a notable record for duraabove are of a group of 10 being con- bility, fuel economy and cleanliness. structed on E. Church-st, at Kenmore, lly C. Schell, local renitor and builder, at prices ranging from \$5,950 to \$5,-250. The home at the latter price in

first venture in brick construction. The E. Churchet homes all have three-room basements and are of equare, semi-bungalow and colonial

T. Hutchinson, part of one lot in Ma- All are designed to meet every requirement of sound construction. The three homes pictured have oak floors up and down, with subfloors under the whole of the first floor and paper between the sub-floors and oak floor. Each has a breakfast nook with table and four chairs and a clock closet in living room. Living room and dining room are finished to walnut.

Mr. Scholl is using Duro water ofteners in these homes, and also the famous American Boiler-plate steel furnace with the fire-brick lining.

Roberts and others, one lot in Marion. Charles W. Leffer to George B

Knapp, part of one lot in Marion. \$1. C. W. Mapes and others to C. E and Erwin Born, one lot in Marion. 81 James M. Patingale to Blaine M. Swisher, one lot in Marion, \$1. Albina Pipes to Frank M. Gibson Margery O. Gleibill to Harry E. and and others, part of two lots in Marion.

> Clarence G. Roberts and others t Frank C. Wittred and others, two lots in Merion, \$1. H. C. Rice and others to Frank C

Witteed and others, three lots in Ma-H. C. Rice and others to Frank C Wittred and others, two lots in Marion, \$1.

Florence Rizor, by Sheriff James A. Deal to The Citizens' Building & Loan Co., part of lot in Marlon. \$1500. J. J. Stafford to James O. Craig and others, part of two lots in Marion, \$1 Mary Katherine Strawser and oth ers, to Frank and Gusta McCarley.

2014 acres in Big Island, \$1. Landy F. Shoots to Robert E. Whit and others, one lot in Marion, \$1. J. J. Stafford to Hilda Houser, part of lot in Marion, \$1. John R. South to Walter J. Robbin

part of lot in Marion, \$1, Pauline Schwinleh, by administrator to William Wilson and others, one lot in Marion, \$3,500. Gerald C. Whaley, by Sheriff James

A. Deal to the People's Building & Lean Co., one lot in Marion, \$3,650. E. J. Whiteman and others to Rheda M. Whiteman, part of lot in Waldo. part of lot in Prospect, \$10. Fred Yenney, by Sheriff James A.

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Six Homes Sold Six of the 10 homes, two of which are on Kenmore, bave been sold, all of them before completion. An opportunity is given purchasers, who buy be-Jones Realty Co., one lot in Marion, the brick shown, which is Mr. Schell's fore houses are completed, to exercise their own taste in the interior decora-

tion and finishing. Mr. Scholl says that the tendency emong all the local builders is to contruct homes of higher quality, they having come to realize that the present day home buyer is willing to pay the difference to get the more substantial oustruction and quality.

"Pay for your home first, then buy the luxuires," the slogan being emthesized by builders and realtors in all parts of the country, is especially being urged by local realtors and builders i at this time. The following indersements of home owning, by famous Americans, were given by Mr. Schell as an evidence of how important it is to the nation to have a country of home owners instead of one of tenants and

Coolidge Statement

home, the feeling of independence charge. that comes with the possession of a bit of earth, are among the most powerful incentives to high civic interest and

Herbert Hoover: "The man who owns his home has a happy sense of security. He will invest his bard carned savings to improve the home he owns. He will develop it and defend t. No man ever worked for or fought for a bounding house."

Arthur Brisbane: "Buy your home and get it paid for as muckly as you can, and have the satisfaction of secing what you own grow in value, and the infinitely greater satisfaction of leaving your wife and children, when you must leave them, with a roof over their heads that they actually own."

Growing Demand Mr. Schell reports an increasing demond for houses to buy and rent, from

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Only One Construction Perm Issued in City During Last Week

With the same number of permits issued this week as last but with a drop of nearly \$400 in the estimated voluation, the building situation in Marion continues to be unusually sluggisb. A permit for one dwelling to cost

approximately \$2.800 was issued during the week, there were also permits for six garages of an estimated volue of \$675, three purches estimated at: \$350 and one addition to a porch to Permits for the same period a year

ago included two dwellings of a value estimated at \$6.700, four garages of a value of \$350, one bath room to cost \$100, a porch to cost \$60 and an addition to a dwelling to cost \$25.

Throughout the entire building senson up to the present time, building activities this year ran about parallelwith those of last year, both years showing a sharp decline over the building of two years ago. This situation is explained by builders who say that the decrease in building during the last two years, counterbalances the building activities which caused an over production during the several years previous to two years ago.

Services To Be Held Monday For Louise Eileen Schaaf

Galion. June 18 -- Louisa Lileen Schaaf, 8, adopted daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Schnaf died early vesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital where she recently submitted to an oueration for appendicitis. The body was taken to the Volk Undertaking establishment and later to the home, 231

Funeral services will be held from the Peace Lutheran church Monday Calvin Coolidge: "The ownership of afternoon with Rev. Philip Auer in

> Elleen was a student of the fourth grade at North school and a member of the Lutheran Sunday school, Surviving are her father. Frank Schanf, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaaf, and a sister, Mrs. George Patterson, Galion.

GALION COUPLE ARE WED AT LUTHERAN PARSONAGE

Galion, June 18-Wesley E. Smith. son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of near Galion and Gertrude L. Curfman. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Curfman, 858 S. Market-st, were married at the parsonage of Peace Lutheran church Thursday night with Rev. Auer officiating. The single ring service! was used and the couple were without attendants. After a several weeks' persons moving into Marion. Quite a wedding trip in Michigan Mr. and number of these have been working in Mrs. Smith will be at home in their Marion but living in nearby towns, newly furnished residence, 530 S

NEW SHOVEL ENTERPRISE MAY LOCATE AT BUCYRUS

Bucyrue, June 18-Announcement was made resterday that Bucyrus may ecure a new industrial enterprise emplaying about 500 men. The new plant would manufacture steam shovels of a new design, several of which have been operation of the local building and loan constructed, in the Obio Locomotive Marion Mortgage Co., of which Mr. located in the plant of the Ohio Foun-Schell is secretary, which entered the dry Co., now owned by Mr. Michael.

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or it spake in the city reher return from Japan in S A IS now studying at Obio Fraity, Columbus, but exa pe her work in Japan in er. She is a graduate of High School. She had been dian for the past seven

... i, to be conducted li**nfor**as see al hour and refreshof ving will be open to the

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6:30 p. m.-A. C. E. League meet-7:30 p. m. - Children's Day Pro-

Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p.

Choir Rehearsal Friday night, 8 p.

Betbel-570 N. State-st. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday School.

10:45 a. m. - Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock weekly prajer service.

BAPTIST Trinity-S. Main-at. Rev. U. S.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "Enaphras." 6:30 p. m.-Baptist Young Peoples Union Meeting 7:30 p. m. - Sermon. "Colonel

Charles Lindbergh's Success." Fite Memorial-Davids and Dariussts. Rev. W. S. Young. 9:15 a, m .- Bible School in charge of E. H. Long, superintendent.

10:30 a. ni.-Morning worship and 6:30 p. m - B. Y. P. U. Sculer Inermediate and Jumor Societies. 7 :30 p m .- Sermon.

Emmanuel-N Main & Fairview-st. Rev. E. L. Holliday. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:15 a. m. Sermon. "The Blood."

7.30 p. m .- Sermon, "Practical Evangelism." 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday prayer

mediate and Senior

Mt Zion-213 Senate-st. Rev. J. H Canada. 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon 6:00 p m.-B. Y. P. U. in charge of Deacon Harry Booker.

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First. E. Church & Reed-av. W. R. Shively. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 p. m .- Sermon. 7.30 p. m. - Sermon. CATHOLIC

8:00 p. m .- Sermon.

St. Mary's-N. Main-at. Rev F. X. Services, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN Central-W. Church-st. Rev. G. E

9:15 a. m .- Bible School. 10:30 a. m. Father's Day service. 6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .-- Odd Pellow Memorial

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timoniai. 形が加入的したし Emanuel Tabernacie-Tyler & Van Buren-st. Rev. William Patterson. ENGLISH LUTHERAN St. Paul's-Bellefontaine and Wind cor-st. Rev. Lester J. Houghtaling.

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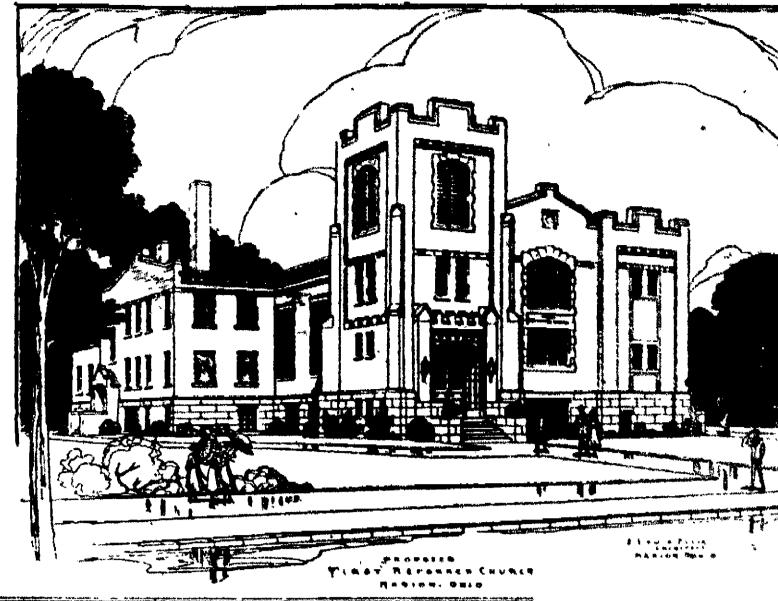
congregation paying the remainder. In the old days the instruments for

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thereon was moved to the north lot

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New Church Built

en for the new building on the same

site of the two preceding buildings, On

March 13, 1927 farewell services were

held in the old building, and on the

next Sunday the congregation moved

into the completed Sunday School and

of the new building. The old building

was then rized and work started on

this fall.

day School.

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

On Aug. 5, 1926 ground was brok

First Reformed Church in Existence Here Since 1843; Original Edifice Standing

6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Jr., Inter-Initial Services Held in Structure Now Used by Seventh Day Adventist Congregation on N. State-st, Known Then as N. East-st

> The First Reformed Church of Mar-I church music were fronned upon Acion was established in 1843. Squices cording to one of older members, Epwere first held in a small brick church | worth was the first church in Marion | on Northeast-st. now N. State st. The 1 to purchase an organ, and the remark building still is standing, owned and was made "some day 'fiddles' will be! occupied by the Seventh Day Adven- played in church," The modern Suntist Congregation. The building was day School orchestra would no doubt constructed and owned jointly by the be a decided shock to the forefahters, Reformed Congregation and the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation. The served, but every year as the organiza-Reformed Congregation was a part of tion grew, accommodations, especially a charge of four Congregations; St. for Sunday School and social work, Jacobs, 11 miles southeast of Marion, became inadequate. A movement was Bt. John's eight miles east: Agosta, 10 started before the war to build again, miles west, and the Marion congrega- dropped, then taken up again in 1920 tion. It was no uncommon accurrence in 1928 two lots just north of the for the preacher to walk to all of these old location were hought. The house appointments.

Neither congregation, worshipping in the brick building owned a bell, as lake. the courthouse belt was used to call the congregation to services. All serv ices were held in the German language and the old contom presaded of the men withing on one side of the church, and the women on the other. It was only the stranger or the intrema young couples who violated the custom. For 40 years services were held in this jointly owned building. Then the Reformed congregation sold its interests

to the Lutherans. The present location was then bought, a lot on West st, now S. Prospect-st, upon which a small frame building was constructed in 1883. This change was made during the pastorate of the Rev. Frederick Schand. The new building was used for 19 cerrs. On Jan. 30, 1884, the congregation was organized.

English Introduced In 1888 some English in the Sunday School was introduced; some class work, and alternating opening and closing exercises being in English Gradually the English was used more and more until today the work is prac-

In 1892 Rev. F. C. Witthoff was rate congregation. A new paraonage was built, and a movement started for

Pipe Organ Bought In 1908 a new pipe organ was bought and installed. Mr. Carnegie paying one-third of the cost, and the

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO BE HEARD AT CALVARY

North Central College Group from Naperville, Ill., Scheduled for Concert Sunday

Members of the Girls' Glee Club of the auditorium unit. That unit is in the North Central College Naperville process of construction now and will III, will be beard in a concert of abstrabe completed and dedicated some time make at 7 to o'clock bunday a ght at The congregation is 84 years old. Calvary Evangelical Church, Rev. C has worshipped in three buildings, is L. Allen, postor announced today now building its fourth, leas grown

The club is composed of 12 persons from small beginning to an organization of 400 in church and 400 in Sunwho will be lighted in concert numbers at well as industrial and there an The following pastors have served quartets and purpo numbers, Readings. the congregation. Reve Ruhl, Kenter, will be given by various members as Effinezer, Bipus, Winter, Schroth, well-No administration ten will be charged but Schaad, Gross, Witthoff, Settlage,

with a content will be contented Zechiel, Herber, Scherry and H. F. The club cones here from Findles and will travel through the east are meneng in a number of the larger cities. after their engagement here HEAD TO PREACH HERE Rev. E. J. Moore, D. D., auperia

endent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon, for B. L. George today League will preach at the morning mer- | Sunday might life George will sice at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning the pulpit. preaching on the subject, Harris sermon at the morning service at at Epworth M. E. Church, according 'Liliah, the Troubler of Intact'

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TENT SERVICES CLOSE SUNDAY Miss Edna M. Banning, Cleve-

land, evangelist, will bring to a a lease tweet expending mere lease at Cordington Sunday night, it was announced today. She will also preach there bunds, afternoon,

LINDBERGH'S SUCCESS TO BE TOPIC OF SERMON

Dr. U. S. Davis, Trinity Saptist Pastor, To Discuss Achievement of Flier

"Col Charles A Lindbergh's Succome in the recipion topic announced by Dr. C. M. Davis, pastor of Trinity Buptist Church, for the service at 7:380 celock Sunday at that church, Dr. There will consider the elements of surcess as illustrated in the sound hero of the air and will determine whether the young many feat was the remait of luck, plack or skill. He will answer The question 'Is landbergh a real heroor a chance merformers.

"Epaphras" in the subject of Dr. Trinity Church.

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VISITING PASTOR WILL PREACH AT FOREST LAWN

"Life"

'A SERMONETTE ' BY DR. J. D. DARLING. Pastor, Wesley M. E. Church

"I like TO INL said one to me recently "But," I replied, "we ould like note that weeing the prestuct of effect, said Behold, he

"I she is real, life is current,

And the grave is not its goal.

Was not spoken of the soul"

Thus thou are to dust returnest

temporal: but the things which are not seen are eternal. So life is tem-

poral and life is eternal. Retter still "Life in the gift of tool and in

divine." It was worse than a tragedy when Sir Walter Raleigh wrote,

"Life is a tragede " Linerson said: "Life in a search after power". These

the child the young man the young nomes or even those who have grann

old seek to obtain an education for the more purpose of being educated?

a si obit " company of a tad W last in the purpose" 'Life is a

given on the subject. "Have an

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change in some At the close is small girl.

of eight climbed up the steps of

the platform and, placing her time

right band in mine, most enthus-

instically eried. "Sit, I know what

I am going to be I have made my

choice. I am going to be a teach

er. I think I had best get busy

don't you " I replied that I dot.

She did, and toning in our of the

Our evening in Philadelphia an

m group of boys gathered alout a

large building in which was printed

a great daily newspaper, one amail

urchin in barefeet and introved gar-

monts, striking his hands together

for emphasis, said, "Some day I

will und that building," They

laughed him to seven. But the day

came when he did own that huild.

"Will," said a man, "I would be

a Christian if NO he or she

would not be a Christian "if" -- ha-

altogether. One must be a Christ-

inn, fix their eyes on the goal they

They cannot be presented. Ther

will not be turned from their

to be - we live and not merely be-

diffe in a search after swewer.

Purpose in the open gateway to

power. Of the man who has made

no choice, has no nurpose, has no

determination, it may always be

written, "Here lies one who had a

chance, a right, and a call to fice

but chose to die," or briefly, "Hors-

have chosen and solice.

cause we choose to live.

Lies A One "

ing a Christian eliminates the "If"

best teachers in the state,

Long'ellen was remembering that 'the things which are seen are

lieth 'toughthen most unpresented wrote.

search after power" Reat culture 4

means increased power to enjoy

It means power to do things. It

means muser to surve -to serve thy

neighbor in matter where he mus-

be found, power to serie God and

thre can best serve God when

one really serves one's neighbor.

for it is written, "Verily I say unto

you duasmuch as we have done it

unto one of the least of these my

brethren, ye have done it unto

Life is also mover to seria

oneself. This is and should come

last. "He good to yourself" said

one to another in parting "That

is wrong," was the quiet and curt

reply. Tell me to be good to oth

ers. I am too selfish now". The

reads contained more of sense than

No men week after those things

ther entrem worthwhile in order

that they may have power. It may

he knowledge, money, political posi-

tion or prestige-no matter what.

They are content if they may but

exchange it for power. Power is

Life in what we make it Jentun

did whely when he urged on the

Israelites, "Seek to this day whom

you will serve" The value of

choice bas been greatly underesti-

mated Choice means sin At what

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while You are to hit the goal

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their purpose.

He is found everywhere,

Rev. Sahford B. Kurtz, Rosewood, Cal., to Deliver Sermon Sunday Rev Sanford H Kurtz, of Rosewoods

recently of law Angeles, 4'al., will treach at the aerone at 40 (30) o'clack. Builds morning at Porest Laws Crowlestorian Church, fe was appounded

At 7 30 o'clock Sunday night, Dr. Young, Buryrus, chairman of supply in his district of the Prospection Church, will declare the pulpit of Forent town to Church anemet and will

Her. Alfred W. Swan, who left Tugoting to take up his duties as pastor of Park Congregational Church, terester, Colo, constuded his five years' errice there last Bunday night.

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Central Christian Congregation Plans Special Services Sunday Morning

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latious members of the congregation will express their sentiments on the seccontour its whost folks after which nuards will be presented the Inther with the greatest number of some, and the oldest and youngest fathers in at-Lette Malere. All local Old Fellows are neged to

to preach an appropriate sermon.

stiend the service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church when anunal Old Fellow insuspilal rites are beld Reserved Grosss will preach a memoinl sermon and there will be special caste and other features of the pertier, being planned by members of the

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TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

Rev. O. A. Bertram, Bucyrus, To Preach First Sermon in Structure

Typer Bruducks, June 18 ... Member of M. Pania Lutheran church will devote Sunday to the dedication of their beautiful nes \$ 5.480 structure on S. Eighthat which has been under conattaction for the past year and a hall, Too first account of the day, commention at it relock, will be a farewell service at the old church on N. Bandusky ar, at which time lier. (). A. Bertram, Buerrus, will deliver the part of the men board members, security. The pastor, visiting elergy, members of the Sunday m.bosh and the Lason's unnority pronters, were not ing an superintendents. One brother, congregation will then form a process present and knew nothing of the in- II C Dietrich, is superintendent of sional and march to the new church. Rev. C F Betz, pastor of the church, declared last night. Mrs. Gold-mith will formally unlock the door of the and she had not been officilly notnew edifice after which a consecration liked of the meeting service for the church will be held at the situe, Rev H. P. Dannecker, D. D., Toledo, will speak at this service.

To Serve Dinner The congregation will remain at the church during the noon hour with the ladies of the church serving denner in the dining room of the holiding. Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, Loudenville will appeal at the services at 3 o'clock In the afternism

The closing service of the day will be at 8 o'clock at which Dr. Otto Mees. president of Capital university, Columbus, will deliver the address.

On Monday night, Homecoming will be observed for all members who have moved away or are employed, else where Rev. Carl Mueller, West Alexandria, will speak. A social time will be spent in the church Tuesday night with a program of music and refreshments. The services on Wednesday night will be in charge of Rev. Theoodre Mittermaier, pastor of Bethany and North Salem Lutheran churches in this county. Special musie will be sung by the two choirs of these churches. Prof. F. C. Mayer, of here, ended his life by hanging Friprofessor of music at Capital Univer- day in the barn on his farm. sity, will give an organ recital on Thursday night, playing on the new Vottler organ installed in the church, pronounced his verdict as sujcide by Music for all services will be under hanging,

the direction of Prot. T. R. Evans. The dedication of St. Paul's church will mark the close of a year and a half of hard work on the part of the members in tearing down the home which was located on the church site and in the erection of the stately building, a large part of which has been done by the members. The work of tearing down the former building was begun in January, 1926, the new building was started in March and the corner atone was laid just one year ago to the day of the dedication cervices.

The church, located in one of the most beautiful residential sections of the town, sets far back from the street, dency before completing his work. of English architecture the building is 110 feet in length, 50 feet in width at | Kirby, Mr. Ludwig located in Hardin the move and 72 feet in width at the County with his parents 45 years ago. Bunday School annex. The main en-11te was active in agricultural pursuits tranes leads through deeply recessed and a member of the Methodist open doors into the massive Tudor Protestant church, Dole, tower, which gives ingress to the church auditorium and to the Sunday school Allen L. of Ada and Joseph B. at names. The senting capacity of the home; two brothers, Fred Ludwig, No. 35. church is 370, of the Sunday school Dola and Ray of near Dunkirk, and annex 250 all in direct view of the pul- I two slaters. Mrs. Mary Dirmeyer of

The wood used is quarter-sawed oak, the chancel beautified by the fine speci-To either side of the chancel there is church in charge of Rev. Bay Huff of HONORS DAUGHTER ON m dais, one side holding the choir loft! Mt. Cory. Interment in the Dunkirk. above which is the organ and the other | centerry. enclosing the pulpit. The stained windows are of an unusual 13th century WIT AND WISDOM CLUB period design. The outside of the church is of red brick with marble.

BIRTH Richwood, June 18 Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arthur. of Steubenville are the parents of a daughter, born June 15. She has been named Helen Rebeccs.

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Superintendent of Schools ADDICTIN By Bucyrus Board Majority

Women Members Not Present at Adjourned Session: Geneva, O., Educator To Succeed J. L. Ward, Aug. 1; Contract for Three Years: Salary \$4,000

George Dietrich is auperintendent of

Head of Two Clubs

orize so completely that practically no

one in Bucyrus knew or dreamed of

by the three men. President E. J. Beal.

wo reporters and Superincendent J.

of carried by the unanimous yole o

the men. Dietrich saked the board to

reconsider the salary and the members

Asked Wemen To Attend

and called upon the hoard members

He urged the women members to at

Dietrich was in Bucyrus yesterday

Hietrich was also considering the su-

perintendency of the schools of Ashland

but said last night that he favors Bu-

Members of the board of education

stated last night that they had re-

ceived about 15 inquiries in regard to

the position and probably eight or ten

informal applications and six formal

applications. Three years ago, the

board received over 60 applications.

.TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Ashley Youth Leaps To Safety; At-

tempts To Nave Car

The invited guests were her girl class

mates and other friends. Those present

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by her daughter, Mrs. Dul'ue served

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TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL

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for the plaintiff.

were, Jean Wyse, Ruth Furney, Alma-

took the matter under advisement.

Methodist Church at Alliance,

Bucyrus, June 18-Edward N. Dietergust 1. President Beal intimated that c.h, superintendent of schools, General, the employment of Dietrich might be r is employed as superintended of Bu-leontermed at the next board meeting errus city schools for three years at l a tentative galary of \$4.(NF) per vent, man who has been in school adminisbeginning August 1, at an adjourned tration work since he graduated from meeting of the board of education here time Wesleyan University in 1912. He last night attended only by the three has been superintendent at Genera for five years and was recently reclected men members. Mr Thetrick's election the motifur three more years. Before he can

tion of Hamilton B. Ward took tiluce come to Thicyrus he must secure a reafter a abort session of the school losse from General but anticipates no limiding and came as a surprise on the trouble in securing such a release, Mrs tura Goldsnich and Mrs J. W. tention of the majority mendars they

Dietrich Confident Instruk, the newly elected superin tendent, has no fence as to the propinty of the election, however, and declared that he will be on the Job, Au-

George C. Ludwig, 56, Farmer Near Kenton, Hangs Self in Barn

Kenton, June 18-Believed despondent over ill health, George C. Ludwig. 56, well known farmer of north Dr. R. G. Schutte, Hardin County coroner. Kenton, who viewed the body

The lifeless body, dangling at the end of a rone suspended from one of the barn rafters, was found by members | tend the meeting but without result. of the family who went in search for the man after his continued absence. He had been in ill health for many weeks, it was said, and it is believed that he became despondent.

Team Partly Harnessed Mr. Ludwig had gone to the barn to harness a team of horses preparatory to completing work on his lands. and harnessed one of them and had placed the collar on a second one. Its harness had been thrown over into the manager, the deceased, it is believed, having been seized by a fit of despen-Born in Wyandot County, near

Surviving are: The widow; two sons.

Ada and Mrs. Bertha Shelley of near Ada. | Cuneral services will be held Sunday men of Gothic art in the altar design. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dols

dom club. Tuesday afternoon held the their home, Thursday. Miss Louise is last meeting of the year, previous to a member of the Sophomore class of PASTOR AND DAUGHTER the summer picules, at the home of the Iberia High school the coming year. Mrs. R. C. Costeel, During the literary hour the response to the roll call was events in the lives of Ohiopresidents. Mrs. Ida Strine gave sketch of the public life of Judge Flore ence Alleu! Mrs Rose Rhoton contributed a paper on the beauty snots in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ethel Randall, gave a review of the third chapter of the History of Women's Federated Clubs; Mrs. L. R. Fidler, Mrs. Gertrude Michels and Mrs. Ruth Miley gave brief reports of the Federated Club convention held in Marion last month. A contest followed the program, hoones going to Mrs. Michels and Mrs. Rhoton. The rooms were profusely decorated with spring flowers. for the occasion. Mrs. Obs. Gearliser, house guest of Mrs. Dennis Wick was

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45 Galions of Alleged Corn Whisky is Seized in Raid

Ga' on. June 18-Dewey Kent, Crest-The new susperintendent is a young! lue pooleoom proprietor is in the city Galton officials resterday aftermoon. Dietrich comes of a family of school men as he has two brothers now sers-

schools at Bealey and another brother. W. W. Dietrich, is pastor of the First notified and 45 gallons of alleged corn whisky seizes and taken to headquarters. At the crucial moment, Kent District was president of the cham- appeared upon the scene and was unher of commerce and president of the mediately arrested and taken to the city Rolly Club at Geneva. He is a mar- prison to await action of Mayor H. H. ried man with two sons of school age. Hartmann who is at present out of The men members pulled their sur- the city.

Chief Out of City In the absence of Police Chief Frank their intended action. The board Cook and Captain George Moody who meeting last night was attended only were on a fishing trip. Acting Chief George Gwinner and Patrolman Charles

lerk B. F. Renkert, and H. B. Ward, Ferrall made the investigation. Communication with Crestline au-L. Ward. Superintendent Ward left thorities last night revealed that Kent. when the men voted to go into execu. has a police record there. Several ite session upon the motion of Ren. weeks ago he was arrested on a charge kert after allowing over \$1,000 in bills of possessing intoxicants and pleaded and accepting the resignation of Miss guilty at a hearing before Mayor I. F. Eleanor Tennerstedt, girls' gam direc. Waldbauer being fined \$200 and costs, tor. After a few minutes, the board Kent at present owns the Big Four went back into regular session and poolroom located on Railroad-av in Hamilton B. Ward moved that Edward | Crestline.

N. Dietrich be elected superintendent Mayor Hartmann was expected back of schools on Bucyrus for a period of today and Kent will probably be given three years Aug. 1 1927 to July 31. a hearing at once. Yesterday's raids was the latest of a series successfully liwin, Mrs. Zora Cullison, Mrs. Ed-1930 at a salary of \$4,000 per year. Mr. Renkerl seconded the motion and determined by police who are apparently ward Heiby, Mrs. A. Baker, Mrs. brate a Children's Day program of unitse. Mrs. Lloyd Winter determined to break-up the alleged boot. Louise Moyer. A devotional and praise usual merit for which elaborate prepleg ring in Galion.

IMPROVEMENTS

C. L. Russell Store Room To Be Taken Over Aug. 1; Modern Vault

Mt. Gilead. June 18-Extensive improtements are being planued by the period Mrs. Gale Benedict gave a readofficials of the Mt. Gilead National ing on "A Lite Spent in India;" Mrs. Bank for the enlargement and improve- Robert Michels contributed a paper on ment of their banking facilities.

The room adjoining the bank, used Berry and Mrs. Michels, a vocal duct. by C. L. Russell for 54 years as null "It Must Be Told." A candle light apparel store, will be taken over by demonstration closed the literary hour. the hank August 1 when the work will The ten serving followed. Guesta aside start. The C. L. Itussell room will be from the members were Mrs. Audery completely reconstructed and the front Eddings of Columbus: Mrs. O. W. will be made to correspond with the Price, Miss Edna Mae Kimber of Ma-Ashley, June 18-Francis Aldrich. present back front. All new equipment rion; Mrs. Elizabeth Law, Mrs. Lilion of Osear Aldrich, Main-st had a : will be strictly modern and up-to-date lian Wheeler, Mrs. Ruth Randall. Mrs. parrow escape from death at about B 30 Schock resterding afternoon when in every feature,

the bread truck be was driving stalled on the Hig Four tracks and was com- making. A large lobby will extend the missionary quilt. pictely demolshed by passenger train seroes the front of the two buildings in which will be private booths for the HONOR IBERIA WOMAN Ablitich is an employe of the Casteel customers. Approximately three times and Wheeler Bakery and was driving as much working space will be furnished a new truck. When the machine under the new arrangement, A cellar stalled, he jumped out and made a | vault will accompilate all the old recberow effort to bush it from the tracks, lords and accounts.

The most important addition to the bank will be the new safety deposit his individual vault which he may open Waldo, June 18-The Wit and Wis. her differenth birthday anniversary, at hished for the use of the customers.

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

bright, Elizabeth Thew, Rose Johnson, Automobile Catches Fire on and Mrs. W A. Del'ue and daughters. Merridelle and Margie, of Mansfield, Dunkirk-pk; Rev. E. J. besides the mother and sister. Mrs. Arthur Burned The hostess served a chicken donner.

In the afternoon, the hostess, assisted Kenton, June 18--Rev. M J. Arthur, pastor of the East Kenton M. E. circuit, and daughter, experienced a narrow escape vesterday when the automobile in which they were riding on FILES DIVORCE PETITION the Dunkirk pike, near here, caught fire

and was badly damaged. Mt. Gilead, June 18-Drueilla J. Alarmed by the odor of smoke, the Burson filed a petition for divotce minister stopped the auto and upon against Alva C Burson resterday in raising the hood the car burst into the Common Pleas Court. She states flame. Mr. Arthur was burned slightly they were married Nov. 6, 1916 and around the face.

that two children were born of the With the aid of fire extinguishers narriage, Florence L and Leslie Bur- brought to the scene by passing motorson. She charges him with gross nig- lists the car was saved from destruction, leet of duty and claims he, although

holding a good job now, has paid only FLOREN PLETCHER IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY since the last of March. She asks for Iberia, June 18- Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

a divorce, alimony, temporary alimony, and costs. C. H. Wood is the attorney Pietcher gave a surprise party at their country home, one and a half miles west of Iberia, Wednesday night, in honor of their son Floren, who was evichrat-Mt. Gilead, June 18-Irene Noc. ing his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Liennor Worley, and Anne Byrd are The persons present were Mr. and Mrs. leaving Sunday to attend summer G. E. Rennedy and family, Geogre, school at Rent. Carrie Thompson, Ada Pearl and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Laggett are Bender, the latter a sister of Mrs. expecting to attend summer school at Pletcher, of West Palm Beach, Fig., Mrs. Pletcher's mother, Mrs. 1, 1, Myers, of Galion and Emerson Sulser, besides the family, Mr. and Mrs. Pletched by women. Leather soles of shoes or and children Althea, Gaylord, and

worn by the Roman ladies of the Lon- Clos. The bostess served refreshments. ATTEND CONVENTION Iberia, June 18-Mrs. E. C. Albright.

Miss Clara McClurg, Herman Rinehart. James Bushford, Stanley Mead and Dr. and Mrs. I. I. Fisher motored to Ankland. Friday, to attend the Manefield District Epworth League Convention, which was held in that city, Thursday and Friday. The district is composed of 49 pastoral charges. A very interesting program was given.

[] [] [] [] [AT [Edward N. Dietrich Hired as [] [STLINE MAN Rev. Coutnay, Delaware, Anti-Saloon League Leader, to Speak at Galion Church

First Lutheran Morning Service Headlines Sunday Worship Program: Rev. Philip Aver To Conclude Series on Men of Bible

nay, D. D. of Belaware, prominent Aver whose closing subject is "The leader of the anti-saloon league and Man of Prayer." In the sermons of the speaker of note, will deliver the morn- character sketches of the prominent ing sermon at First Lutheran Church group Rev. Aver has given interesting Sunday. His talk will concern printimen of Biblical times and related inis here as a result of a raid made by elpally the work of the league and facts eldents important in their lives, pre l of recent surveys of the popular probi-leenting well known personalities in Kent, professing to be a dealer in bition question. Rev. O. C. Kramer | new light. For the morning service the thetrical supplies, several weeks und will assist with the service. A vesper usual semi-monthly German sermon cented the garage belonging to (', H. service in charge of the members of the will be given with appropriate anthonis Furniss, 275, N. Union-st and is Luther League is scheduled for 7 in the language, by the choir. charged by police with having engaged; s'clock with special discussions and to some extent in the sale of alcoholice musical numbers as features. An end of worship between the Israelites and joyable event for church members is the people of today will be given in It was not until vesterday that Fur. I the annual picnic which will be held Reverend Thompson's sermon to the aim became suspicious of his tenant and this season at Mansfield in Casino First Bantist congregation, which is claims upon investgation to have found Park. Wednesday is the day set for entitled. "Worship." For the service a large supply of alleged liquor in stor- | the outdoor activity and all organiza- tomorrow night using Hos. 9-15 as a met with Mrs. David Neal of W. Otage along with materials for further tions of the church will join in making text the sermon will concern. "Ephriam | tawa-st Wednesday afternoon. schools at Pickaway. Another brother, manufacture. City police were at once the occasion successful in every respect. T. M. Gleeson heads the committee in will be welcomed Wednesday night charge of all arrangements To Conclude Series

The concluding sermon of a most interesting series on men of the Bible. will be preached tomorrow night at

FINAL BENEFIT TEAS ARE HELD AT WALDO

Programs Given at Two Methodist Missionary Society Affairs

from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock Mrs. Charles McKenzie and Mrs. A. Baker entertained at a silver tea for the benefit of the M. E. W. F. M. S. Aside from the members present were Mrs. Fay Baker, Mrs. H. P. dent, Mrs. J. B. Berry, a reading, '30' Years in India" was given by Mrs. officers in charge. For the service to-Ruth Miley; a group of piano solos morrow night Rev. G. F. Zinn will were contributed by Mrs. Helen preach on the topic "To Whom Shall Weiser; Mrs. L. B. Fidler gave a I Go." The most important activity closed the two-hour meeting.

On Thursday afternoon from a o'clock until 4 o'clock the last of the series of teas was held at the home of Mrs. Berry with Mrs. Michels. assistant hosters. After the devotional the "First Physician in India;" Mrs May Whatt and bline Jessie Wratt. The detailed plans are now in the Twenty-nine names were secured for

WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER Theria, June 18-Mrs. A. J. Ritz was the honor guest at a birthday party This was her 78th birthday anniversary. given by her daughter on Thursday. Mrs. Edward Sharrock of Crestline came to Iberia in the morning and took BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY vault where each customer may have her mother to her home where her mother was entertained as the honor Theria, June 18.-Mes, S. C. Rineiner and close at will. In the rear of this guest at 12 o'clock birthday dinner. Begave a surprise party in honor of their vault, the bank surplus and records will sides the family of Mrs. Sharrock, Mrs. HOLDS FINAL MEETING caughter, Louise, who was celebrating be housed. Rest rooms will be fur- Ritz's other daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Halbert, of Galion, was present.

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A contrast of the method and manner -the Wanderer," A visiting minister traveler-missionary and evangelist from Ukraine will be present to discuss mishis native land. His subject selected is

Will Honor Children

"From Darkness into Light."

The children of the First Methodist Church will be honored at the morning i hour when youthful members of the church will have charge of the annual Children's Day program. Those of primary age will be especially featured secretary, Mrs. E 1. Fissel; assistant and Rev. S. A. Stephan will preach an mite box secretary, Mrs. H. O. Moore; object sermon for young people, "My young people secretary. Mrs. Stanley Cup Runneth Over." Among coming Peet: secretary of children's work. events the appearance of Betty Weak- Mrs J. F. McElheny: secretary of Waldo, June 18-Wednesday night land, 11, the country's youngest evan- missionary education. Mary Hastings; gelist and editor, which will take place | secretary of stewardships, Mrs. O. L. interesting. The young religious work-lardship. Mrs. A. J. Miller: secretary er will be accompanied by her father, of evangelism. Mrs. Owen Livingston: Rev. J. Roy Weakland also an evan-secretary of temperance. Mrs. W. C. gelist, and his gospel team and will Wooland; secretary of supplies, Mrs. conduct only one service. service was conducted by the prest arations have been made by the com- ter, and it was voted to send all supmiltee of Sunday school teachers and plies money to the district treasury.

reading. "A Day In India." This was of the Iming week will take place Monfollowed by a group of sacred songs by day night when the Women's Missionthe entire company. Serving of tea ary society celebrates its tenth anni-MORROW COUNTY GROUP

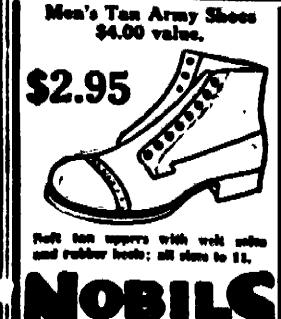
DELAWARE BUREAU'S HOST Mt. Gilead, June 18-The Morrow County Farm Bureau members banqueted the Delaware Farm Bureau members in payment of a wager that the Morrow membership team would secure more members in the late membership campaign than the Delaware team. The Delaware team won and consequently collected the reward. About 300 attended the banquet which was held in the gymnasium of the Mt. Gilead High School. A short program was given after the banquet.

ATTEND CIRCLE MERTING Iberia, June 18-Mrs. H. M. Reed attended a meeting of the Livewire Circle, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Reed of Climax. The hostess served a three-course dinner. The afternoon was spent socially and with games. Mrs. Charles Reed won first prize in a potato contest and Mrs. Rube l Murry won first prize in an egg-eating

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CHOOSE DELEGATES

Kenton, June 18 Delegates to the state convention of the American Legion posts of Ohio to be beld in Canton, July 25, were named at a meeting of the Kenton Post last night. They are William Leoffert, comman der; Carl W. Shith, member of the state Americanization committee, and James McCullough, Hardin County treasurer. There is a possibility that many other members of the local group

Galion, June 18-Rev., A. M. Cout- Peace Lutheran Church by Rev. Philip will attend the annual convention, Ivan Smith, adjutant stated today

ISSIONARY SOCIETY

Officers Elected by Richwood M. E. Organization: Mrs. Hostetter President

Richwood, June 18-The Home Mis sionary society of the M. E. Church assistant hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd that copies can be made to be give when Rev. M. H. Lewchamin, a noted Winter. Mrs. W T. Williams and parents. The boy and zirl in es-Mrs. Harry Hall. The devotionals were township receiving the highest grad in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Winter: Vers will be given a small prize by the sionary problems and relate interesting McCreary, mano solo; Mrs. Joseph American Legion Auxiliary and three experiences connected with the work in Howe, vocal solo: Mrs. Kenneth Da- winners will compete at the Fourth of vis. piano solo. Mrs. Nettie Sieg, who was a guest, gave a reading, New officers were elected as fol-

lows, president, Mrs. E. B. Hostetter: vice president, Mrs. E. Holycrose: secretary, Mrs. F. L. Cramer: treaslurer, Mrs. C. L. Ross: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Howe; mite box | charge Mrs. Eugeen Carr. Wednesday night, is heralded as most Mather: assistant secretary of stew-David Neal: birthday secretary, Mrs. First Reformed Church will also cele- Kenneth Davis; thankoffering secre-

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fare department of the American Legion Auxiliaries of Union County is cooperation with the Union County Health Board are arranging for a con netitive examination of children of preschool age, especially those who as between the ages of four and six who will be that age by July 4. These examinations will be held each township in the county, the doc tors and nurses of the Health Board will be assisted by committees of local women. The latest Child Welfan blanks will be used, these examination blanks will be graded and returned July celebration in Marravilla for the "grand sweepstakes" prize to be given by the American Legion of that place The examination will be given the northern townships on the follow ing dates: Jackson, at Essex, Mondy June 20. 9 z. m. st school building Washington, at Byhalia. June 20 1 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Gale Spain. Claibourne Township and Richwood at Richwood Tuesday June 21, 9 a re

nesday June 22. 9 a. m. in charge : Mrs. Charles Smith. Consult Our Engineering Department

and I p. m at grade school building a

York at York school building, West

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go will feature the remhe old Mendel Tailor outfit , with new players from unit the best players of have a place on the visiting result, fans may easily excontrol and an exhibition of

Burcos vs. Morral menter will withers the tion on a Marion diamond time this season, with there being one of the toughest he Pic County League. The played but one game so far

the Tri-County League.

and the Claridon nine 4 to on the mound work for the stenes and John Rife probunch for the Bincos. He applon only 11 hits to as igs in the first tilt. Main he Detroit Clowns with two to characteristic of his hurlgron Dick Brashares will

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ere, Ohio State. K STARS COMPETE N. Y. June 18- Karl Wilad Sumburne of Georgeson Scholz and other stars e in the annual senior track

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*McClintock out hit by batted ball. Batted for Thomas in 7th. Star 000 010 1-2 Names 000 210 x -6 2.07 pace will bring the fastest horses neither here nor there. Home cans. Burson, struck out by of the meet together. Only five are Kere 2, by Burson 1; base of balls, by entered. The other two races will in-

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Di Direct, h. g. by Ben Directly. I. I. Aller. Worthington, Ohio. 2:24 Trut. Purse \$400 Don Worthy, r. g. by Octoben Ax worthy. M. L. Anderson, Marion, O

Prospect, b. g. by Ray S. E. R. Little, Lexington, Kr. Milton Watta, b. s. by Gen Watts. M. B. Koffroth, Richwood, O.

ter. Clair Wolverton, Indianapolis, (Cruikshank and a few others may have Lora Evans, b. m. by Oliver Evans, J. L. Benedum, Zanesville, O.

Guy Dillon, b. g. by Adico Guy. C. Richardson, Fremont, C. Culion Tedd, b. g. by Todd Swift. O G. E. Gennt, Crgnet, Ohio, Clover Blossom, b. g. by Morgan Axworthy. G. E. Grant, Cygnet. O.

Mabel the Great, h. m. by Caduceus K. of P. .. . 672 210 x -18 12 3 the Great. Bay Casteel, Ashley, O. Highland Boy b. g. by King Neb. Mason & Barber, Ashler, O. Miss Marion Toddler, r. m. by The Toddler, H. M. Parshall, Washing ton C. H., Ohio.

Store Watts, b. g. by Gen. Watts. Wm. McMillen, London, O. Alberta Bingen, b. m. Frank Bingen. Henry Adams, Marion, O. Midge Jr., b. m. by Tramp First Henry Adams, Marion, O. Robert Etwah, blk. g. by Etawah

Vic Fleming, N. Randall, O. Lester Davis, b. g. by Chilcoot. F ml Ashton, Toronto, Canada. Bornthy Axworthy, h. m. Ortolan teworthy. Frank Hedrick, Urbana,

Annabelle McGregor, b. m. The Great McGregor, Frank Hedrick, Urbans, O. Firm, b. g. by Silike. Austin Estabrook, Cleveland, O. Colby Turner, g. g. by Baron Bond O. W. Clemens, Marion, O. Walter Aswerthy, e. g. Morgan Axworthy. O. H. Brakins, Dayton, O. Azelene, b. m. Ortolan Azworthy.

Berbern, a. b. m. by Chestnut Peter. J. Richardson, Fremont, Chie. 2:30 Part. Purus \$500 Golden Hall, b. g. by Walnut Hall. Lou Huber, Cincinnati. O. Bingaline, b. g. by Red Bingle. N

O. N. Erskine, Dayton, Ohio.

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II. D. King, Andover, Ohio.

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Tommy Armour Wins Golf
Title from Harry Cooper
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DITTSBURGH. June 18-The open golf champion of the United States today is a Scotchnian who came here seven years ago, developed his game WITH a complete list of entries pre- in the meantime and is proud of it. V pared and daily programs arrang- Tommy Armour, a product of Amered, the stage is all set for the opening ican golf although a native of Scotof the annual Marion Ohio Short Ship land, won our title from auother for Circuit races on the oral at Marion eign born entry. Harry Cooper, of Los County Fairgrounds. Tuesday after Angeles, by medal score of 76 to 70. It seems a trifle abourd to desig Stere Phillips of Xenia, O., will be nate Armour as coming from Washingthe starter. He needs no introduction ton, D. C. and Cooper coming from Los Angeles- set Cooper came donn's Tuesday's program will include three to the press tent three days ago to races, the 2:10 pace, 2:24 trot, and make certain that his affiliation was Totals 33 2 8 18 8 3 2:20 pace. The first offers a purse of los Angeles and not Sacramento. AB R H PO A E \$600, the second, \$400, and the third, Armour, if placed from any other town than Washington, D. C., probably

> They fought for our open title yestorday, after tierng at 201 strokes in volves the greatest golfers of America come from behind to hit a great trou shot to the green and sink a lengthy Wednesday will witness the fastest putt for the tie and he had to come race of the meet, together with the from behind in the playoff, but the only stake cace, the 2.18 trot. The point is that whatever he did it was

Not Typical Champ Tomms Armour is not a typical Kerr 2, by Burson 1, umpire Keller, clude the 2:12 trot and the 2:18 pace, open champion. Neither is Harry latter two named, purses of \$600 and | we had and the best lingland had on a certain day, and for that reason, Four more races are scheduled for initied restords; for the open golf

Blankenship, rf. . . . 3 1 2 0 0 0 are \$700, \$500, \$400, and \$500 re- ended without a Hagen, a Jones. a Cruikshank or good scorer of the The final day of the event. Friday, nominal sectional season being inwill be featured by only three races, | volved | However, it was not that the 2 13 pace, the 2.14 trot, and the kind of a champion-hip. First of all. 2:20 trot. All are for purses of \$500, we had a tournament that killed off Here are Tuesday's races and en most of the good ones. And left only dighthorse" Harry Cooper, waiting at the seventy second green, for a man Teamp Smug, b g, by Trampfast, I who might come in to the him Armour needed a hirder 3 to do it and Prus Grattan, b. m by Grattan he got the feathered specimen by get-I ting home a number one iron in a 12-

That was fate. And I suppose it was fate that Armour, a golfer who couldn't qualify here in America revenyears ago sud failed to qualify at interness in 1920 at the open champion ship that decreed that such a goller

Not Same Golfer

However, it wasn't the same golfer The Tommy Armour who couldn't make the grade in an insitation event. and who couldn't qualify in a national championship was an utterly descring I nine who formerly was glad to get his golfer today.

It may be that he is a sapethampion Possibly some gotters believe he is Miss Sue Winter, h. m. by I'd. Win- The chances are that Jones. Hagen this thought in mind, slthough it is beyond their understanding that a man who can outscore them, regardless of my Armour, a man who came to Amer what the scores may be, is not decered beg seven years ago with the idea of ing of any honor be may attain. The doing the best he could, as a whining scores were had ligt so was the field example. and the rest of the bad ones were Armour and Cooper.

Greatest Field



Tomas Armour, of the Congress sional Country Club, Machington, 1). C., was crowned grif champ yesterdas afternoon at Bakinont, Pa.,

haine in the hist 16 to win the greatest honor within the gift of American golf There may be a better commentary on the uncertainty of the port, but the writer can only offer the case of Tom-

FAVOR CRESADER

New York, June 18 ... Crusader was, And so of the greatest field that favored to heat nine other crack thorever went to the posit in the open golf aughbreds at Aqueduct this aftermoul championship it remained for a mere in the historic Brooklyn handsing, contender in a sectional tournament, a which date back to 1887.

WINS GOLF TITLE

abon he non the National Spon title by three points in playing of the tie score he made Thursday with Harry Congress of Lon Angoles. The medal sever tian 78 to 76.

TOOL ROOM NINE COPS AMERICAN LOOP GAMED

The Teel Room recreational ball [tenm disented the General Office # to | 2, m an American League game on the steam Shovel diamond last night More and Markon were the winding intrees. Lashes publied for the Office.

IK. of P. Outfit Trims Postoffice, 18-4; Steam Shovel Office Holds Full Possession of First Place in Commercial League

with the first time this season, one Dairies doubled the score on them, wine train has full inspension of first thing 8 to 4

place in the Commercial League pitches, eccupies the limelight in that; Kinsnis clash until the fatal fifth innhop today, as the result of his no nit, fing when Don Burson clouted a home no run victory over the flagted in a condition with two on the sacks. The Stara test that may ultimately decide the began a rully in the seventh frame but champlouship of the league.

hits and the Shutels are heading the on the mound for the Stars. league following a 3 to 0 win over their | According to the box wore, early closest connections for the honor of the feam in the Postoffice K. of P. zame teading position

this one was the Shorel pitcher part of the Postoffice were a great aist threntened in the first inning with to the l'othinus Smallwood pitched one down, he dished out three water for the K. of P. nine and Lingo hyrind Thru, with the bases londed, he settled for the Postoffice, field Unit there men faced him in any were winning their around game of the in the lifth, when he again wathed at Dairsmen.

Kayles Necond As the result of the defeat, the degles despend into second place with M. four wine and two downfalls.

A four-way the time again developed Sta n the next section of the loop, with the Kar Stars, Kuppas, Kiwania and K. of P. Kir bring deadlocked for third place with K. three with and three defeats each. The Kinnsis shot into third position Post

tio as they trimmed the Marlon Stars. 6 to 2 and the K. of I, men increased their list of eleteries to three when they welloped the Postoffice, 18 to 4. The Kappar came dana a notch when Justy

Burson Gets Holner Clark Marion Steam Sharel Office Everything was lovely in the Star-

nere unable to overtake the enemy, While Clark held the ensure hitlens back team collected eight hits. Burnon his teammates touched Gruber for the putched for the Riwania and Kerr was

Enthered 12 hits but 14 errors on the

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Excursion Into Northern Provinces Scheduled to Start From Detroit

A pumber of Marina persons are ex rected to take advantage of the Canadian tenir offered by the Canadian Pacase Ballmad next week, according to a report received in local railroad of-Bres tuday.

The special train carrying persons from anothern and central Ohio to I'm. troit where the excursion into Canada begins, will execute through Marien Topeday or Wednesday over the Horking Valley Railroad.

A number of local persons made the trip last jeen. It forlides a journer ! through the most northern parts of Second Exemples

at 1 o'clock and will arrive in Detroit!

The second Hocking Valley excursion

of the season to Toledo and Detroit

from Columbus, via Marion, will be op-

at & o'clock. It will return Hunday night, leaving Detroit at 5.30 o'clock. Show To Move Two baggage cars, loaded with the effects of the Howard Show Co., will be moved from Ashland to Majreta, Sunday, over the Erie and Peznarivania

Circus To Move A baggage car carrying the effects of Ashland to Mt. Vernon over the Erie

and B. & O. rallerada, Sunday.

Carries Extra Coach Train No. 7 on the Erie last night. carried an extra couch, occupied by

Rall Briefs

O. L. Enos. division passenger agent | of the Erie Railroad, Kent Division, was in Marlon yesterday.

western states.

Hocking Valley, with offices in Colum- the town was all patriotic. The letter, ing. The writer of his memoirs and bug, was in Marion yesterday.

J. W. Vogel, superintendent of weights and measures on the Hocking Valley Railroad, was a visitor in the local rards of that railroad yesterday.

Eric Excursion

As Brie escursion to Chicago from through Marion Sunday morning, but and the union. James H. Goodman and will pick up passengers only between the two cities mentioned. A Nisgara Falls excursion over the Big Four lines Grough Delaware, Gallon, Crestline, and other cities seet of Marion operates presented with a flag, each bearing 34

If we all only cared as much for take pride in their numberal

OF RHEUMATISM ENTIRELY GONE

Blaine Ave. Man Tells How The New Konjela Ended His Suffering.

"I had rheumatism about two years, and finally gave up my work, but since I have taken Konjola, those terrific pains are entirely gone," said Mr. P. A.



MR. P. A. SHIRK

new medical compound.

"I had rheumstism from my hips to of a family of eight. my feet," said Mr. Shirk. "Most of Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. the time my entire body felt like a solid Bryson, and three sons. Her husband the time my entire body felt like a solid mass of aches and pains. The joints of and three sons preceded her in death. my knees and ankles were stiff and awollen. Whenever I was able to walk, of course I had to limp, and was looked upon as a cripple. I was nervous and Professes Christianity As He Goes to rundown at all times, due to loss of pleep at nights, and my weight dropped 12 or 15 pounds.

"I heard about the work of Konjola and decided to try this medicine. It had a wonderful effect on my system Halterman, 27, diminutive sharer of his almost at once, and as I continued with half brother and the latter's wife, went it I was getting better every day. Now my auffering is gone entirely. The stift- Ohio State Ponitentiary last night. mose in my knees and ankles has disappeared and the awelling is reduced. All the aches and pains are gone, and I get! refreshing alego every night. I feel good all the time, and am able to go back to found "peace with Jesus Christ."

"I think it is wonderful to find a medicine like Konjola and I wish to man, and confessed also the slaving of recommend it to everyone who needs it." Mrs. Charles Halterman, as the out-The Konjola Man is at the Stump growth of a family quarrel at Charles Pharmacy (Stump & Same), 121 South Halterman's home near South Solon, Main Street, Marion, where he is daily where Lee lived, last December, His meeting the local public and introduce body was to be sent to the home of his

Comment and the set of the Section o

ROGERS BLAMES ILLNESS ON "HOME COOKING"



Removed from his home in Beverly Hills, Callf., of which he is mayor, to a hospital in Los Angeles. for an operaton, Will Rogers, the erated tonight. The train leaves Marion comboy consedian, in a humorous

remark as he took abed, blamed his filmess up "home cooking," anying that he was so used to eating in restaurants bis stomach couldn't stand up under the shock of homecooked food. Physicians, however,

Owned Bland Home

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

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STARTING

Friday Eve., June 24

At 8 o'clock.

Note-Learn to dance correctly.

Dancing in a fascinating art, and

enjoyed by many. Our method of

teaching is thorough, yet easily and

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\$1.00 per lesson until paid.

quickly mastered.

diagnosed the trouble as gail stones. Here is the latest photo of the Mayor, taken with his family, as they greeted him on his return from his season's lecture tour in

Trying Days of Civil War in Marion Are Recalled In Old Letter of T. J. Anderson

the Erana' Circus Co. will more from Communication Dated April 24, 1861, Written by Former Local Judge to Son, James Anderson, Then United States Consul in Germany

Probably the greatest time in the 6thio University founded in 18041, and history of Muriou, when the spirit of expected to remain two mure arose and the community gripped the hearts of said that it had been his greatest am-Chinese enroute from New York to the every citizen, were the trying and fate- bition to get an education but that he ful days following the declaration of could and would give up his college scale of \$5 per day. Miners refused [course to serve his connery." the Civil War, in April, 1865. According to an old letter written i

by former Judge Thomas J. Anderson, Judge Anderson, who served 21 years who at one time was a resident of the na associate judge of Marion County, Lour day. old William Bland home, now being was resident and owner of the William dismantled, to his son who was at that Bland home from 1843 until 1882 when J. E. Hughes, road accountant of the time United States consul in Germany, he sold the estate to Mrs. Corn Spault- work. "It comes natural." along with several other such letters, his son, James II. Anderson, who was were preserved by the son of Judge in Germany during the Civil War, was Anderson. James Anderson, and use also a life member and trustee of the now in book form along with the for thile State Archaeological and Historimer judge's memoirs. cal Society and president of the Old Northwest Genealogical Society, in la-

Letter in Part

The letter was dated April 24, 1801, ter years, and in parts it reads: "Every man, woman and child is for the constitution teer company of 100 men and after the selection of the two men as captains of the companies the two groups appeared in front of the M. E. Church and were stars, made by the ladies of the town. The ceremony was held in the presence of thousands of people."

"Our citizens tof Marion) have subscribed \$10,000 for the support of the families of the volunteers from this; town in the northern army." Church Service

Another evidence of the town's unity of spirit is shown when Judge Anderson told his son in his letter of the church services of Bunday, April 21,

1861, in which he says: "I wish you could have heard the high-souled patriotic ennobling scatiments of the 16 volunteers in our church. We felt that we were hearing some speak for the last time and there was not a "dry eye" in the house. All seemed to feel it to be a religious duty

to defend our country, "Ambrose Mouser, son of Issue Mouser, a very intelligent young mun who has spent three years at the University (meaning possibly Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

versity, which was founded in 1842, or MRS. CHARLOTTE BRIGGS' FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

Services Will Be Held at Harding Highway Home: Burial Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Briggs, 80, widow of Silas Briggs, who died yesterday morning at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryson, four miles east on the Barding Highway, will be held there at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. E. Green, Kirkpatrick officiating. Burial will be in Marion

Mrs. Briggs had made her home one Shirk, well-known Marion citizen, liv- mile east of Marion until the time of ing at 306 Blaine Ave., this city, while her illness. Infirmities of age caused talking just a few days ago with the her death. Mrs. Briggs was born in Konjola Man at the Stump Pharmacy, Crawford County Dec. 6, 1838 but had 121 South Main Street, Marion, where made her home in Marion County for large crowds are calling daily to find the past 64 years. Her parents, Ledia out for themselves about this surprising Bush and Jacob Shank, were originally from Pennsylvania. She was the last

HALTERMAN CALM

His Death for Murder

Columbus, June 18-Professing his conversion to Christianity and exhibiting a calmness which he declared grew out of his religious conviction, Leo to his death in the electric chair at Asked for his final statement, Hattermso told Warden Thomas and

guards that he was thankful for kindnesses shown him, and that he had

Halterman was convicted of the murder of his half-brother, Charles Halterhas and explaining the merits of this father, at Beaver, Ohio, today for Byee assigles given,--Adv. burial

NO SETTLEMENT

Miners in Hocking Fleid Vote to Remain in Union

Nocking field today were no nearer a settlement of their wage differences with operators, following a mass meeting held late Friday at Brush Ford Junction, near here, when 500 unemployed men met 25 operators repre-

More than 00 per cent of the miners at the meeting, it was reported, voted to remain in the United Mine Workers organization, and refused suggestions that they form an "independent" organization and deal separately with opgrature, and resume work at the 1917 to return to the mines in the central competitive field April 1, when the constators refused to renew the Jacksonville agreement of \$7.50 per eignt-

You don't cultivate a taste for hard

SUNDAY DINNER UNION DEPOT HOTEL

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> RELISH Head Lettuce-Radishes

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T. J. Ballenger, Prop.

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to Air with German Girl Aviator

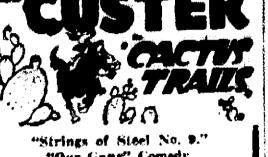
Berlie, June 18-Charles A. Levine won forgiveness from his wife, for har ing hopped from New York on a transstiantic sight without paring sosounced his intentions.

Lerine's restoration to good grace with Madame Levine didn't last too ong, however.

At Magdeburg, Thea Basche, 25rear-old German girl aviator, invited Levine to by with her, just to show him of her ability and perhaps to conriors bim that she should pilot the Bellanca plane back to Berlin. Legine pulled on a figing suit much

to the annogance of Mrs. Levine who

shouted "that's dumb" as her husband and the girl filer took off in a twoseater, and then began doing stunts. Levine flew to Berlin with the girl and announced his great estimantion with the flight. Mrs. Levine on the other hand, advancing to meet her husband, remarked "I'll wring his neck." From then on the incident seems to have been a private family matter. In a poncing rain, Clarence Chamberlain today took to the air in the Bellanca plane which he flew across the Atlantic. The flight was a short test and Director Market of the Luft-的复数路藏 自存的证的通行者 繁殖縣 蠢 的故事等的意思形式 Chamberlin was highly satisfied with the work done in reconditioning the plane, which he said was in fine shape. Nelsonville, June 18-Miners of the He, Levine and their wires fly to Vienna Bunday.



"Our Gang" Comedy. "WAR FEATHERS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY "BORDER WOMEN"

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PRIDAY—SATURDAY A James Oliver Curwood Story

"A CAPTAINS COURAGE

SAM ROSENBERG NAMED RETAIL BUREAU DIRECTOR

Sam Rosenberg, aware of the Walk-Over Shoe Misers, S. Main-st, was named the assessmor of C. W. McChain, as director of the Revall Merchanta Bureau, at a conference at Hotel Marice yesterday afternoon.

Rosenberg will fill the unexpired term of McClain which terminates Fen FREE TOURIST CAMP

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1, 1928. Vice President C. Z. Zachman

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Tickets on Sale at Eagle Club and the Marion Billion Parlor under National City Bank.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventures

It seems just like this va-, suct a part of last vacation. er seems like a dream to me f the window by the rope in guthered abound and we were looking and went down and fixed the for something to chunk the cat with and went out to milk the

I got done with them all of had came except the Lost rue, and then Youniss and Feeble came, and I asted bar she had done with the of Tripe's clothes, and she served at me and didn't say Then Maggie said that she in the bushes and put on the Tripe's clothes and left him, so that he had to dress and the way to town and own dressed like a girl, and knows him and everybody else g town our size, so everyand he wasn't a girl. and was hoorawin' him, and a lot ds following him when he got

of he went in the house bel-Then Feeble came along and tier him, and she told his !

BY JUDD MURTIMER LEWIS' seem like we had ever been ! The Lost Big of Tripe didn't show up all day, and the rest of us went around the town looking for cats for ee, and we laid and thought our dogs to chase. Youniss said we are as a long time, and then we horrid, but girls like a fella better when charght about yesterday, and he is borrid, but they went, slong, and sa thought about it the more we found a kinds blue colored longand what had happened to the imired cat, and Jubilee chaseted it up Tripe; so I let Jubilee a tree, and all the other kids' does



when the door of the house flew onen the was in bathing and be and five boys came out. I bet that her clothes and she was going | family didn't have anything else but m arrested. So she got her boys, and Jubilee and the other doms and he got a licking, and | wondered why we skun out and left cayer did know that we were them, and so did the girls. Girls do leave them on Sand Mountain | not understand that it is not polite to sions we went for them. But I scrap when there are ladies present. a live to tell his mother what From the way the other fellas chaseted I told her so, and she said us they didn't know it either. We went swimming again.

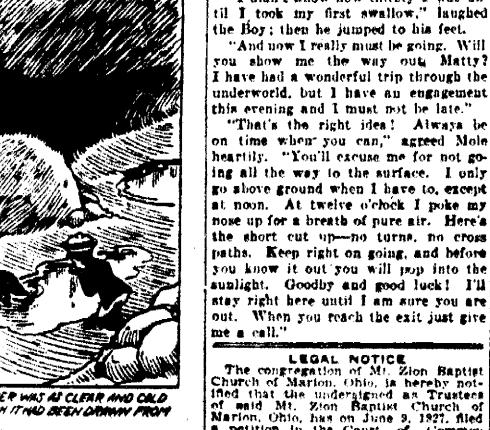
Peter's Adventures

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

iking in the Underworld

is the matter, Matty?" asked! r me, I hope you are not goet out of the fortress?"

saw a thirsty Mole before, beartily. asked he. "That is what is vithout water before. I am good spirits."



it I do think that unless opretty soon I shall die." on't you?"

edom it is considered a great nd its owner dies unless he er, for not a Mole would let drink from his own precious!

uel!" exclaimed Peter.

doorway of her billock. Fine cute little fellow—there—that of June, A. D. 1927.

that is Baby Mole." Peter a little form in the doorway.

The county of June, A. D. 1927.

LOUIS B McNEAL.

Probate Judge. Marion County, Ohio.

June 11, 18, 25.

A Story for Boys and Girls "That is one of them-there are four

NLY and without a word the other little fellows in that billock somebegan to open and shut his where!" declared Maity. "Thank my al so quickly that Peter grew paws! Here we are at the pool! Would you like a drink?". "I certainly would," replied Peter.

"Then help yourself," said Matty, and sick. I wouldn't know what so the Boy got down upon his knees, you, and how in the world cupped his hands and drank from them, and the water was as clear and cold as if it had just been drawn from a well.

As for Matty, he poked his snout into

"Aba!" cried he at last, when he had er with me. My throat is drunk his fill. "Now I feel better. I can't think when I've gone Nothing like a drink to put a fellow in

> til I took my first swallow," laughed the Boy; then he jumped to his feet. "And now I really must be going. Will you show me the way out Matty? I have had a wonderful trip through the

this evening and I must not be late." "That's the right idea! Always be on time when you can," agreed Mole heartily. "You'll excuse me for not going all the way to the surface. I only go shove ground when I have to, except at noon. At twelve o'clock I poke my nose up for a breath of pure air. Here's the short cut up-no turns, no cross paths. Keep right on going, and before

you know it out you will mop into the sunlight. Goodby and good luck! I'll stay right here until I am sure you are out. When you reach the exit just give mė a cali."

LEGAL NOTICE

The congregation of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio, is hereby notified that the undersigned as Trustees of said Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio, has on June 9, 1927, filed a petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 19772, seeking authority to borrow by all means let's go after not to exceed \$1,100.00 upon the follow-But where will you find any to-wit: Situated in the City of Marton, ? You'll have to go to the County of Marion. State of Chio, being lot number 7220 in John Herr's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, for drinking water than in the lien thereon and for additional funds to remodel and build an addition to said Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Marion. the first things that a young Obto, and execute a mortgage theres to do—sink a pool in which for and that said petition will be heard by said court on or after July 5, 1927, moisture. When a well runs JAMES 11, HICKS,

JOHN PARKER.
MARTIN JONES.
Trustees of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio L. E. Myers, Attorney for Petitioners, June 11, 18, 25, July 2.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT bit of it!" contradicted the Estate of Elizabeth Patten, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lewis E. panion. "If anything is of Patten has been appointed and qualtakes care of it—if one ined as Administrator of the Estate of en one deserves to lose it. Elizabeth Patten, late of Marion Counfollow me! Ah! It seems Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day

to the street again. I haven't of June, A. D. 1827.

The point of June, A. D. 1827.

The property of June, A. D. 1827.

T

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT on, Mrs. Mole! Builds her Estate of Clara V. Roogler, Deceased, and takes care of her babies. Notice is hereby given that William heir beds are soft and that qualified as Administrator with the denty to eat, does her share will annexed of the Estate of Clara V. and asks no belp of anyone." Koorier, late of Marion County, de-

BUGHOUSE FABLES



BRINGING UP FATHER



GOOD

LANDS







TILLIE THE TOILER

FIRST ONE

THAT GETS

HERE

HELLO, MAC. TAKE ME FOR A RIDE

ASKED METO DO THE SAME THING -LISTEN, MAC, - TLL GO WITH THE

SYMMUT TAHT TWEE STHEMMOT

SECOND BEFORE YOU DID AND

BILL SKIFF JUST RANG UP A

A POSTPONED ENGAGEMENT





BY RUSS WESTOVER THIS BUSINESS THEY WERE BOTH RACING THROW THE BOTH THEIR CARS IN THE COOL DOWN THE OVER NIGHT -SAME STREET A MILE A MINUTE, TILL TEACH CAPTAIN - TAKING TO RESPER UP THE WHOLE

THE GUMPS

GOSH- YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE AR TILL YOU'VE BEEN COOPED UP-I'M SO

AFRAID YOU'LL CATCH COLD the crystal pool and drank long and "I didn't know how thirsty I was un-



HEY!!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

KITTY MAKES A DISCOVERY

BY SIDNEY SMITH



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escond imperiou. Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

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INFORMATION

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We have sold to W. C. Beatty all of the hand made black walnut doors and frames, seeh and frames and interior finish, including the black walnut man-tels, entrance doorway with antique glass transom and side lights and the 8, 12, 16 and 18 foot (full thickness) solid oak 2x6 and 2x10 fafters and foints and the 4x6, 6x6 and 8x8 sills and lintels of the Bland home (built in 1831) which we have just torn down; was the center of most of Marion's early nocial atcivities. We undertand Mr. Beatty expects to resell the material. John Baldauf & Sons.

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2614140 TIRE In rim on Bennett road Saturday, Reward, Phone 2215 STRAYED - A big bay horse mule from the section farm. Phone Zeke Brown, Morrel or 16172. LOST-Flexible link bracelet set with

three stones June 16. Address Box 407 care of Star. Reward. LEFT IN FIELD-on Park Boute vard Monday morning a brown plaid Brudies jacket. Call 1023. LIGHT TAN BILK HAT-LOSE JOS-

terday. Finder call 9412. WRIST WATCH-laft in rest com at court house. Will finder please bring to Kinsey meat market, corner Silver & Commercial. Reward. GERMAN POLICE ING-Disap-

peared from residence southeast of city, Monday afternoon. Light in color and answers to name of "Bud". I'hone 16543. Reward.

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NOTICE OF ROAD ASSESSMENT Notice is hereby given that the estiont, damages, costs and expense of construction of the BERRINGER-ST JAMES Road Improvements in Rich land Township, Marion County, Ohio, have been made by the County Sur-veyor of said Marion County and that the achedule of such estimated accessments is now on file in the office of the Commissioners of said Marion County for the inspection of all interested persons. Said road improvements is to he made along the following line- to-wti:

"Beginning at the intersection of 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Stand-County Roads Nos. 153 and 149 on the lard time, at the west door of the Court half-section line of Section 21, Rich- House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the land Township; thence westerly along following described real estate, sitthe half-section line of Sections 20 and unted in the County of Marion, State 15,794 tube; creamery, extra, 40 1-2; 21 to County Road No. 141; also begin- of Ohio, and being lots Numbers 8834 standard 40; extra firsts 39 1-46239 ning at the intersection of County ine between Sections 29 and 30, Rich land Township; thence northerly on the section line between Sections 29 and 30 and 19 and 20 to County Road No. 163 and there terminating a total distance of about two and six-tenths (2.6) miles."

Objections, if any, to said estimated assessments will be herd by the County Commissioners of said Marion County, in their office in Marion. Ohio, on Friday, July 8, 1927, at one (1) o'clock P. M., Central Standard time (which in two {2} o'clock P. M., Eastern or

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated June 17, 1927. T. A. O'LEARY.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION. IN BANK.

To the Creditors of Ciarence L. Bod-man of Marion in the county of Mar-ion and district aforesaid, a bankrupt; Notice is hereby given that on June 3, 1827, the said Clarence L. Bodman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held in Marion, Ohio, at the Court House, on July 1, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

H. D. GRINDLE. Referee in Bankruptcy June 18. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Joseph Sneckenberger,

Deccased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Sneckenberger has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Speckenberger, late of Marion County, decessed. Ounty, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1927.

LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. June 18, 25, July 2.

NOTICE Ethel Grooms whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 12th day of March, 1927, Jeast Grooms filed his petition against her praying for a divorce from the said Ethel Grooms on the grounds of groes neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. That said cause will be for hearing on and after July 5, 1927, in said court.

JESSE GROOMS. Homer E. Johnson, His Attorney. May 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25.

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time Wast-11:25 & th.; *6:00 p. m.; 1:20 Southwest-11:30 & m.: 4:03 p. w. Daily except Sunday. Runs to Hunt-Tally except sunday, Runs to Hunt-ington, Indiana. enty. #t@ FOUR. West—2:55 a. m.; 6:16 a. m.; 48:86 a. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 2:32 p. m.; 48:86 p. m.; 8:53 p. m. East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; *8:60 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; \$11:45

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Northbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:27 a. m.;
Southbound—6:40 a. m.; 10:27 a. m.; CHE D. M.; KIZO B. RL. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 427, 1:09 p. m.; No. 629, 7:15 p. m. Southbound—No. 436, 10:47 a. m.; No. 423, 7:54 p. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. Depart Southbound, week day sched-

ie: Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m. ia, the low-priced specialties whipped Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. up prices to new high levels on rumors Capital Express to Columbus. week days only, \$:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., \$:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only goes

ineal cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 a. m., and 11:35 p. m. going to Delaware only.

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Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus
at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m.,
1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 Southbound Cars leave Bucyrus for Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12:08 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 8:05 p. m. 4:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE.

Leave Marion at f:10 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., and 5:10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Manafeld

nd Mansfield. Leave Marion for Mt. Gliend every two hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardintgon 7:19 a. n. 11.10 a. m., 2:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Jarey and Findlay every two hours from 7 a. m. to 5. p. m. Connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State-st First and last trips only on Holidays ind Sundays.
MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from \$:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station. 16 N. State-at. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt. Officed and Mt. Vernon 7 and 10 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m.. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice N. Newcomb, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Walter ress a week or more. Steward has been appointed and quallounty, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 9th day of June, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE Esther M. Haley, Executrix of the Estate of Michael T. Haley, deceased. Plaintiff.

Clifford G. Haley, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Hardin county, Ohio, I will offer for sale as public auction on the 16th day of July, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standand 8835 in Osgood's addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, and being house numbers 494 and 495 on Evans Street |29@30. in said City. Lot No. 8834 appraised at \$2,400.00. Lot No. 8835 appraised at \$2,400.00.

Terms of sale: cash on day of sale.
ESTHER M. HALEY.
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Michael T. Haley, deceased. Stickle and Cessus, Kenton, Ohio, Hayes Thompson, Marion, Ohio,

Attorneys. June 11, 18, 25, July 2. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Edgar C. Hoyde, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bertha qualified as Administratrix of the Escacked Blise Triumphs 4.00@4.25. on County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this litt day

of June, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. June 18, 25, July 2. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John D. Krautter, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Etta May Gushurst has been appointed and qualfied as Administratrix of the Estate

John D. Krautter, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

June 18, 28, July 2. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Grant Garrett, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lincoln Parrett has been appointed and qualined as Administrator of the Estate of Grant Garrett, late of Marion County, Dated at Marion. Ohio, this 13th day

of June, A. D. 1927. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. June 18, 25, July 2. NOTICE TO PRINTERS Bids will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elec-

gust 9, 1927: 4,730 Republican Ballots. 4,656 Democratic Ballots. Ballots to be printed according to samples or instructions of the Board

Elections. Each bid must be acsum of the bid and signed by two sureties.
The Board reserves the right to re-Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of Education. ject mny and all blds. Board of Deputy State Supervisors Elections in and for Marion County. L. D. BRADY, Chief Deputy, A. W. KETTE, Clerk.

June 14, 18, 23. LEGAL NOTICE To whom it may concern:

BAILS AND SPECIALTIES SHORT SESSION FEATURES

- THE RADIUS DIAM DATUMAN, ALAB IS HE

Lehigh Valley Leads in Spirited Advance to Above 132

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Railread piopia, strong; industrial stocks, firm; desirable bonds, steady; foreign bonds, bregular; grain, stanty; copper, unchanged; oll reactionary; cotton, firm; rubber irregular; segar steady; pig iron, teregular; foreign exchange, alendy,

New York, June 18-The ratiroad stocks and the specialties made the most progress in the whort session of the stock market today. Aggressive hidding for the "merger" railroad shares resulted in new advances of from 1 to 5 points in the first half hour, with Lebigh Valley leading a spirited advance to above 132. Pools of important developments of all kinds. including discoveries, amsignmations, new affliations and hig contracts.

The week-end business reviews pointto Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides ed out that the reaction in important divisons of trade was less than the usual sessional volume, and that prompt transportation of raw and manufactured goods has effected large savings to the industrial concerns by cutting down inventories and overhead. The huge volume of construction work absorbs more than the usual amount of building materials, and the continued improvement in the cotton textile business is a welcome relief for many concerns which are now enjoying the first season of prosperity since 1921.

New Haven advanced to 55 in active trading. The southwestern rails were also in demand, with Kansas City Southern, Katy & Cotton Belt reaching new high price levels. Ontario & Western moved forward under reported accumulation for New York Central interests, which are believed to have nequired a good share of the holdings of the New Haven system. Reading. New York Central and other well known dividend rails sold slightly

Industrial stocks gave place to a miscellaneous group of specialties of all ranks, conditions and prices. Forward moves in a number of these newcomers to the active list have been in peor-

White Sewing Machine carried Its: lited as Administrator of the Estate of Marion advance to 40, an uninterrupted gain of about 25 mints. Transcontinental Oil raced along to 9 3-4 to the the necompaniment of important new oil discovered in its west Texas Oil acreage. Vivaudau, Eric Steam Shovel and Cousolidated Textile were active and firm. White Motors was under pressure, and broke through to a new low for the year at 42 1-2. Oil stocks were irregular, coppers steady, tobaccos firm.

Produce

CHICAGO Chicago, June 18-Butter-Receints 3.4; Srata 36@37 1.2; packing stock

Eggs-Receipts 19,242 cases; ordinary firsts 20@21; firsts 226,28; extra firsts 23 1-4; checks 19; dirties 19. Cheese Twins, new 22 1-26:23: daisies 22 1-2@23 1-4; Young Americas 23 1-2; Longborns 22 1-26.8-4; brick 22 1.4.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 20; chickens 15@20; aprings 34; roosters 18; geese 23@ 25; ducks 22@ 23. Potatoes-Receipts 53 cars: on track 84; U. S. shipments 10.62; North Car-E. Landon has been appointed and olina, bbls. Irish Cobblers 7.00017.25;

CLEVELAND Cleveland, June 18-Butter-Extra 436144: firsts 406141; packing 28. Eggs-Extra 26 1-2; extra firsts

24 1.2; first# 23. Oleo-High grade animal oils 25@ 25 1.2: lower grades 206422. Cheese-York state new 276:30.

Poultry-Fowls 22@23; roosters 14 stags, 5.50. @15; heavy broilers 34@36; spring ducks 256.27; geese 166:17. Apples-Ohio Baldwins 6.75@7.00 barrel.

Strawberries-Home grown 5.00@ 5.50 (24 gt. crate). Tomatoes- HH 2.00 (10 lb basket).

Green Onions-20@25c bunch. Cucumbers -- HH 2.00@2.50

Kwock on your town to a stranger and he'll think you have a yellow atreak.

of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion County, Ohio, up until
3 o'clock P. M., Thursday, June 23,
1927, for the printing of the following
ballots for the Primary Election, Auwill be received at the school building NOTICE TO DRIVERS

companied by a bond at least twice the beginning July 15, 1927.

sum of the bid and signed by two The Board reserves the right to re-

LEGAL NOTICE

James M. Bunber whose stace of residence is at \$11 East Second Street, in the City of Mestice. County of Mestice and State of Middison, will, take notice that on May 50th, 1987, March roe and State of Middigmo, notice that on May Seth, 28 Bunker, a minor of the am All persons interested in the rest improvement peritioned for by A. B., et al., and designated and known as the Cooley and Thomseon road improvement, will take notice that the provement, will take notice that the county surveyor has been year that the authorization and specifications for the said improvement, and transmitted copies thereof to the township, the county, Chin, and they are unit to the township, the county, Chin, and they are unit to the township, the county, Chin, and they are unit to the county of the co

Today in Marion Markets

Grecaries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Black and red raspberries from Call- | few 14; mediums few 17. fornia are being offered by local markets for the first time this measure. They are finding ready bayers at 25 cents a pint. Home grown goomberries were also on the local murkets this morning and are selling for 30 cents. Pincapples made a sharp advance today and are now selling at 25 and 30 center. Homegrown strawberries are consist quoted at 20 cents. Continued cool weather has arried over the meak of the strawberry season holding the prices unseasonable high.

The green veretable market continues to be short with no reduction in prices. An advance in mutators is looked for by dealers. Momegrown peus made their birst appearance on the market this morning and are selling at 15 cents. Yellow wax beans are coming on the market slowly and are selling at 30 cents. Old potatoes are | 8.00. scarce on the market with practically No change in retail meat prices was

reported by local dealers this morning. Trices on various products are as

tollows: Green peas, 15c lb. New potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Green beans, 25c. New Cabbage, 16c. Potatoes, 60e peck. Jaroes Sweet Potstons, S Rs. for M

White silver skin onlong, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Onione, 3 bunches 10c. New Onions, 10c lb. Cucumbers, 15 cents. Radishes, 3c bunch. Beets, buch 15c. Rhubarb, 5e bunch. Garlie, 35c lb. Carrots, 10c a bunch. New Turnips, 10c th.

Parsley, 10c bunch.

Artichokes, 15e each. California Tomatoes, 20c ib. Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 20c. Spinneh, 10c. Cauliflower, 30 to 45c. Celery, 10e to 15e a bunch. Mangoes greens, 5c. Pop Cora, 10e la

Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, 25c. Butter, 53c lb. Comb Honey, 36c. Strained honey, 25e a Jar.

lbs., \$1.90. Coconuts, 2 for 15c. FRUITS Pinespule, 25 and 30c. Limes, 50c dos. Strawberries, 20: \$4 crate. Cherries, 30c qt Blackberries, 30c qt. Pranes, 3 fra. 30c. Apples, Se lb.; 16c bushel. Dates, 30 and 3fte ft. Oranges, 25 to Mc. Grapefruit, 10e and 2 for 25c. Lections, 85c. Bananas, 3 lbs 25c. Pulled Figs, 40c fb.

Layer Pige, 25c lb. Stewing Figs, 15c lb. String Figs, We ik. Package Figs, 10c and 20c. Meats and Provisions Smoked Ham, 28c lb. Smoked Sliced Ham. 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c H. Pork Chops, 25c and 30c. Spareribs, 121/c. Callie Itams, 20c. Sausage, 1b. 15c. Holled Ham, Occ.

Minced Ham, lb. 25c. Mamburg, 15c to 18c. Lard, 13½c. Hologna, Ib., 22c. Bacon, 24 to 85c lb. Liver, pork, Sc. lb: boef, 1214c. Wiener, Ib., 25c. Cream Cortage Cheese, Ib. 15c. Dried Hent, NO to the lb.

Dressed Chickens, Stic M. MARION STUCKTARDS Flogs - Market higher; extreme henvies, 8.00; heavier 8.40; mediums, 5.60: heavy yorkers, 9.10: light yorkers. 8.90; pigs. 8.40; roughs, 6.50;

Cattle-Steady. Prime adopts, 7.000 25: fair. 5.00@f.25: prime belfers. 6.40@7.00: fat cows. 4.00@4.25: mm mon. 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@11.50. 10,006,13,00; yearlings, 6,006,000; Potatoes-Michigan 8.00@8.25 (150 bucks, 2.50; ewes, top, 4.00@5.00; 108.5. ewes, 1.50@3.00.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Sheep-Market steady; spring lamba

Wheat 34 to 34 Higher; Corn

LOCAL GRAIN New Corn-70 Las. 73c. Wheat-No. 2, \$1.25.

Eggs-18 cents. Market firm.

MAY MARKET

CHICAGO Chicago, June 18-Hope-Receipts 1.00; No. 4 rellow, 114 1-124 97; No. 6 Baston 30 1,000; market stead; top 0.15; butk rellow, 00005; No. 8 rellow 88 1-240 Philipdetable 20 21 200 1.856(0.00; heavy weight 8.50@8.05; 50 1-2; No. 2 white, 1.02; No. 3 white Cincionals 20 20 8.6062.15; light lights 7.45669.10; nacking sows 7.35618.30; pigs 7.0004

Cuttle-Receipts 500; market steady. Calves: Receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: Good and choice 126714: common and medium 7.500k11.50; years to 1 1-se lower and cats 1-4 to 3-8c lings 7.50@12.78. Butcher cattle: Heifers 6611; coms 5.75610; bulls diff. 8.50; calves 11@14; freder stoors 7.504:0.50; stocker steers 7600; stocker cows and helfers 4.50017.

Sheep-Receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 1500 16.30; calls and common 106212; rearlings 11@14; common and choice ewes July 1.45% 1.44 460 600: feeder lambs 11.50 @18.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittaburgh, June 18 Cattle Supply Rept 1.06% 1.04 100; market steady; choice 11.70@12; Oats prime 11.506;11.75; good 116:11.50; July 48% .48% 10.25; common 7.75608.85; common to Ryo good fat bulk 7.25@9; common to good July 1.16% 1.18 18.25 : fresh cows and springers \$5000 1 \$100; real culves 13.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 100; market steady; good 8; lambs 14; spring Oct. 13.05 13.05 lamba 16. Hogs-Receipts 1000; market strong-

er; prime heavy hogs 9669.25; heavy mixed 9.25@9.00; mediums 9.70@9.75; heavy yurkers 0.70609.75; light yorkers 960 9.25; pigs 8.75609; roughs 7617.25; ntagn berd.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Jone 18-liogs-Receipts

000; market 5@15c higher; top 9.75; quotations: 250-350 ibs. 8.75 (29.40; Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, \$7.50; 25 200-250 lbs. 9.406:9.75; 100-200 lbs. 13.00 bid; Oct., 16.80 bid; Dec., domes-0.00 C 0.75; 130-100 1ba. 9 C 0.75; 110. He, 10 05 bid. 130 lbs. 9@9.25; packing sows 7.25@

> Cattle-Receipts 25; calves 25; market quotable steady. Sheep -- Receipts 50; market quotable steady; quotations; top fat lumbs 15; bulk fat lambs 146:15; bulk cull from unchanged to eight points above lambs 11.50@13; bulk fat ewes 4@6. last night's closing levels. July eponed

EAST BUFFALO East Buffsto, N. Y., June 18-Ilogs --- Itreeipts 600; market holdovers 642;

stendy. Quotations; 250-350 lbs., 9@9.65; 200-250 He., 9.00@9.85; 100-200 lbs., 9.054.9.85; 130-100 9.254.9.05; 90-130 1bs., 9620.50; packing soks 7.25@7.75. Cattle-Receipts 25; steady; calves 75: 50c lower. Bulk quotations: vest- Stephan, Eanerville, O. eru 13@13.50.

Bheep-Receipts 100 steady. Quotationa: Bulk fat lambs 15.5062 16.50; bulk call lambs 12@13.50; bulk fat ence 4.50 (40.50.

HOGS SELL READILY Small Bushly on Chicago Market Com

at Steady Prices Chicago, June 18-A small supply of S.(AN) hogh was readily sold at ateady prices today. Quality was plain with no really top home avaisable. Rest light sold at \$9,10 against \$9.15 last week

and \$15 a year sac. The cattle market gained 25 to 40c thin week on all desirable steers and cows. Fat yearling helfers went of file. The bull market was slow and

Lambs declined \$2 to \$2.50 for the week on account of liberal receipts and poor demand. U. S. BONDS

New York, Jone 18 - Opening Liberty Bond quotations: 3 1-2s, 100.28; 1nt 4 1-4n, 102,20; 2nd 4 1-4n, 100,43; 3rd 4 1-4s, 100,28; 4th 4 1-4s, 103,25; new 4 1-4's 113, and new 8 3-4s.

FLOWERS DEFEATS SAGE Detroit, June 18-Tiger Flowers won Poultry --- Market, * lower. Heavy the decision over Bob Sage, Detroit. apringers 25; leghers apringers 17; old last night in their 10-round bout. Flow-

roosters 7; heavy fowl 17; leghorn ers took seven rounds and Huge three. NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Ajax Rubber 8% | Present Steel Car School District, Marion County, Ohio, Will be received at the school building until S.P. M. Tuesday, July 5, 1927.

The successful bidder of the route will be the driver.

Bids will also be received at the Same time for Janitor at the Pleasant Township School Building for one year beginning July 15, 1927.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order Pleasant Township Board of Education.

By R. A. BEHNER Clerk.

R. 2, Prospect, Ohio.

June 18, 25, July 2.

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American Beet Sugar

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American Agriculture

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American Steel Foundry

American Steel Foundry

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Balt & Chie Beth Steel Butte & Cup vices er en en en en Chen & Galle Chen & R. W. Chen & R. W. Chen Paul

liutteriat----il cents. Outs-No. 3 white, 42 per bushel.

trade which was mostly in the way of evening up over the week end. Cash grain close: Livestock

medium weight 8,509(9.15; light weight 100@1.01; No. white 88 1-2@30; Sample TI WDL. Oats-No. 2 white 51 1-26552; No. 8 white 486:40 1-8; No. 4 white 43 1-2 Milwoulden 6: 48 : Sample 4243 1-2. Grains started lower today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-8c lower; corn 1

FRACTIONAL CAINS ARE

Up 1/2 to 1/4. Oats

14. VA

Chicago, June 18-Graton closed

bigher today with wheat 3-4 to 7-8

cents bigher; corn up 1-2 to 8-4 cents

and out aup 1-8 to 1-4 cent.

lower. Opening prices: When (.....July 1.44 1-2005-8; Sept. 1.41 3.4@1.42. Corn-July W: Sept. 1.04@1.04 8-4. Onte-July 48 1-8 @ 1-4; Bept. 47 3-4-07-8. Range:

Wheat Low (Suis 1.4614 Bept. 1.43% 1.41% 1.43 fat cows 3.75@7.25; heifers 8.50@ Sept. 1.01% 1.05% 1.04% July Sept. 12.95 12.95 12.96 July Sept. 12.40 12.85 12.86 TOLLEDO

Toledo, June 18-Toledo cash grain close: Wheat-No. 2 red 1.45@1.46. Corn-No. 8 yollow 1.04@1.05. Outs-No. 3 white 51 1-2@52 1-3. Rye-No. 2 1.19. Beed close; clover, cash imported

Alsike-Aug., 14.25 bid Timothy-Cash eig, 2.45; cash new 2.55; Dec., 2.75 bid.

COTTON

New York, June 18 -- Cutton opened stendy here today. Initial prices were at 16.60, up 08; October 16.92, up 04

and December 17.10, unchanged.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT MARION RACES

STARTS ON PAGE 15 Lecco Grattan, Jr., by Lecco Grattun. M. I., Enold, Cambridge, O. Ben Evans, b. g. by Oliver Evans. H. I., Short, Columbus, Chie.

Cal. Volo, a. a. by Nervola. Frank Hedrick, Urbana, O. Exithes, ch. &. by Little Argot. Avetin Estabrook, Cleveland, O. Virian Grattan, b. m. Grattan Royal. A. T. Morrison, Tulan, Okia. Palmier, b. g. by Nervole.

Temeus, Marion, O. Lane H., b. m. by Nervolo. Holmon, Waldo, O. Malel Chan, a. m. by Baron Chan, George Swallem, Lakue, O.

H.C. fet . . k :: fl.ini menWd.fivb vbvbm Cotton LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At Betroit-Timer Mowers, nichloweight. outpointed Mob Bogo,

Detroit, henvyweight (10), At Newark, N. J., ... Juliany Leonard, Atlentaum, Pa., feath weight, drew with Busides Cross. Newark (14). At Syracuse, N. Y .- Billy Loonard won from Kid Alberts on foul

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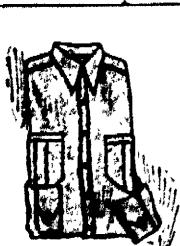
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7:20 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9.00 a. us. - Church School. 10:30 s. m -Morning prayer and section, Better Than Gold," EVANGELICAL

Calvary-E Church and High-sia Rev. C. L. Allen, 9 00 a m. - Sunday sepool, under di rectors of Dr. W. L. Johnson, appears

10 70 a. m.-Sermon, 'A Kizei'

6 30 p. m. Evangelical League ser 7:30 n. m .- Concert, Girls' Glee Chits f North Central College, Naperville

7:45 p. m .- Wednesday mid-week ? Unkland-Bellefontaine and Henry.

it. Rev. H. E. Williamson. 9:15 a. m .- Sunday School and Pa. hurch departments will join in a resmal service to be in charge of Petticord Evangelistic party, Columbus. Sermon, Rev. E. W. Petticord. 2.30 o. m.--Revival service under direction of Petticord party.

7.30 p. m - Evangeliatic service, Sermon. Reverend Petticard, 7.30 p. m .- Every night except Saturilat, revival acevice. Greenwood-N. Greenwood Mark-sts, Itee, I. Knuffman.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School, 7:30 p. m .- Setmon. Salem - 230 E. Churchest Rev. G. A. Kunzler.

9:00 a. m .-- Sunday School. 10:30 a, m .- Divine wemhip and sermon by Rev. E. U. Kuenzier of Kenton. He will install Reverend Kanzler as pastor, 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, "The Object of

the Ministry of Our Lord." Mid-week prayer meeting. BYANGELICAL LUTHERAN

W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m. -- Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming at.

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m. - Sermon. HOLINESS Pilgrim-York and Waterlooms, Rev. . M. Brown.

9:15 a. w. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:00 p. m .- Sermon. 2:30 Sunday afternoon-Services 2ad and 4th Sundays exclusively),

Independent --- Hermanist METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth-E. Center and Vine-at. Rev. B. L. George, D. D. 9:00 a. in.-Sunday School. 10:30 a m .- Sermon by Rev. E. J. Moore, D. D., superintendent of the

Thio Anti-Saloon League. 6.30 p. m.-Epworth League ser-

7.30 p. m. "Elijah, the Troubler of irrael." Prespectat-Prospect and Church at,

Rev A F. Uphoff. 9:15 a. m .-- Bunday School. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon, "A Working Model of Love" :30 p. m --Sermon, "The Self-Conquerer Who Became King,"

7:30 p. m. - Friday night, talk by Miss Helen Albrecht, tormer Marion girl and returned missionary from

Wesley-Olney av. Rev. J. D. Dar ing. D. D.

9.15 a. m.- Bible School in charge of Geo. F. Lashey, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. -- Morning worship and sermon, "God Making a Man." 6.30 p m - Epworth League, Jamer ton, at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning League, Class meeting.

7.30 p. m -- Evening worship and sermon, "Finding God Everywhere," 7:30 p. m. - Wednesday weekly prayer service. Choir practice at 8:15. . Powell.

9:00 a. m .- Sunday School, No morning church service, 7:30 p. m .- Preaching service, 7.30 c. m -- Wednesday night, Mid week prayer meeting. Wesleyan Mission-Toledo Avenue.

lev. W. C. Bowman. 9:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. 2:30 p. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. m - Young people's meeting. 'n - See 2008. m.-Wednesder, prejet

o Mission-N. State-at. Rev. n of Luonardsburg, O., pas-

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night and-week proper meeting. NAZAKENB First- State and Columbia sta. Rev. F H Watkins. 9:30 a in -Sunday School. 10:45 ; in.-Morning worship and MELLINOR

6 30 p. m .- Young People's Society. 7 (30 p. m.-Evangelistic service, 7 .0 p. m., Tuesday, cottage prayer 经产料小量 7 'Al p m., Thursday, church prayer. Bennett Stree Nazarene Mission.

2 30 p. m.-Sunday School, James Legisrd, superintendent. 3 30 o m .- Sermon. Friday night, 7:30 octock weekly

Rev James C. Bolin, pastor.

troser meeting. PHESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect-at. Rev.

R. W. Smiley. 9:(#) a. m. Sunday School. 10 30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. Wilham Wallace Hiffe, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Erie,

6:30 s. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Sermon, Rev. Hiffe. Forest Laws-E. Center and Barnhart-et.

9;(x) a, m,-Sunday School 10:30 s. m .- Sermon by Rev. Banford B. Kurtz, Rosewood, recently of Los Angeles, Cal.

6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7:30 p. m .- Dr. Young, Bueyrus, bairman of supply of this district of the Presbyterian Church, will declare the pulpit vacant and preach. Les Street-Les and Dennison st.

Rev. J. M. Binber. 9:00 a. m .- Sabbath School. 7:30 p. m .- Special Children's Day

REFORMET Strat-S. Prospect-st. Rev. H. Weckmueller. 9:00 a. m .- Sunday School in charge

of E. I. Cleveland. 10:30 a m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's meeting. 7 30 p. m. -- Bermon. **BALVATION ARMY**

Hendquarters-181 N. Main-st. Capt. William Killoch. Services -- Tuesday, Wednesday,

10 (8) a. m -- Holiners meeting. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday School. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Seventh Day Adventists-224 N State-at. Services are held every Sat urday morning. 9:39 a. m .- Bible School.

10:45 a. m .- Bible andy or sermon. 2.30 p. m .- Missionary volunteer SPIRITUALIST

Church of Truth-Junior Order Hall over Marion Theater. Mrs. Goldie No services until further notice.

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect-st. Rev. W. II Howard. Bill a. m.-Sunday School, lu charge of G. U. Chapin, superin-

10:15 a. m .- Sermon, "The Godly Man's Help." 6:30 p. m. - Senior and Intermediate

Thristian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "How to Be Something." p. m .- Wednesday, prayer

meeling NEW SALEM EVANGELICAL

Res. G A. Kanzler, the new pastor of Salem Leangelical Church, will be Rev. Limst G. Kuenzler, paster of the July meeting. St. John's Evangelical Church, Kennt the church. The visiting paster

will also preach the sermon. Subject for Reverend Kanzler's ser came here from Wakarusa, Ind.

TO HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY AT CALEDONIA CHURCH

Caledonia, June 18-Children's Day services will be held at the Church of Christ at this place Sunday night. An interesting program has been prepared and will be given by the primary and junior departments of the Sunday school,



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HONORED WITH SHOWER Pri'ospect, June 18-Mrs. Elza Ga-

briel enterteined Friday night with a surprise kitchen shower, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook of Marion. newly weds. The time was pleasantly i spent and the hostess served fee cream! and cake, Mr. and Mrs. Cook received many useful presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Milton and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gholson, and La. Verne Corbin, of Waldo; Mr. and Mrs. John Milton, Mr and Mrs Fred Milton, city for at the intersection of Prospect Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milton and son, and Churchests at S orderk Sunday Mrs. Dora Shidler and son, Miss Leah Ikan, Mrs. Ellen Secrist and Miss Bessie Milton of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. John Onseiman, and Miss Esther Gabriel, of Prospect.

MRS. RORICK IS CHOSEN

Caledonia, June 18 - Mrs. Emmerson Rorak was chosen president of the Marion. Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church at a recent meeting held at the pursonage. Other officers elected were Mrs John Leisher, vice president. Mrs. T. J. Hill secretary and Mrs. S. J. Hill was reclected treasurer. Mrs R. Millisor, widow of B. F. Millisor, George Kelly was in charge of the who died yesterda; morning at her meeting and conducted the devotionals, home, 477 S. Main-at, will be held MINISTER HERE SUNDAY Rontine business was taken care of there at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the society was invited to meet with Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epwith Mrs. Emmerson Rorick at her worth M. E Church, officiating. formally installed in that position by home north of this place for their Burial will be in Marion Cemetery,

MRS. BEAVERS HOSTESS

Prospect, June 18-Mrs. H. D. Bent, shortly after 12 o'clock last night ers was hostess to the Embroidery Club when it was thought by the night! mon at 7 30 o'clock Sunday night will Thursday afternoon. Decorations on watchman that someone was attempting be, "The Object of the Ministry of Our the table and throughout the house, to break in. No trace of the intruders Ashury-Lee & Evans-at. Rev. R. Lord" Reverend Kanzler recently nere roses. The time was spent and was found by the police. cially and with needlework. A twocourse dinner was served. Guests of [the club were Mrs. Millicent Howell, of Route N. 1, underwent an abdominal Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Rena Me- operation at City Hospital this morn-Nabh, of Ashland, Mrs Beavers was jug. assisted by her daughter, Miss Florence

ARM FRACTURED

483 Jefferson-st. Testerday afternoon. UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. W. B. Whitehead, 357 Senate-at. Hospital for treatment yesterday mornunderwent an abdominal operation this ing in the Hess Markert & Aze invalid morning at City Hospital.

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ODD FELLOWS & REBEKARS MEMORIAL SERVICES

All Old Fellows and Rebekahs in the rity of Marion and Marion Counts. Ohio. Will meet at Ohl Fellows Temple on N. Main'st, Sunday even no at 6:30 p in, and march in a hody to the First Christian Church on W. Church St., to attend our Memorial Services. Services at the church to start prountly at 7:30 p. m. Every body welcome. Remember the date, June 19th, 1927. By order of our Grand Master of

the state of Ohio. Signed, Memorial Committee.

Local Veterans' Organizations and Auxiliaries To Entertain Children at Xenia

Plaus were completed today for the menie to be given 150 children of the Soldiers & Sailors' Orphans' Home at Acuta his members of the American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, 40 and 5 and Spanish War Veterans, Sunday, The plans provide that those who nulicitate going to Xenia meet at the morning from where they will leave in

The plans also provide that each person take, in addition, to enough unch for themselves and six additional children, any toys or books that they may have. A program to be given by PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY the children of the home is being arranged by Col. T. D. Andrews, head of the home and former mayor of

MILLISOR FUNERAL TO

BE HELD HERE TUESDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine

POLICE CALLED

The police were called to the Marion TO EMBROIDERY CLUB National Mills on N. Prospect-st

UNDERGOES OPERATION

WOMAN IMPROVES

The condition of Mrs. Anna Western, the gypsy injured Thursday night when Mildred Honaker, the seven-year-old the automobile in which she and others daughter of Mr and Mrs. William of her band were riding collided with Honaker, suffered a fracture of her a car driven by a farmer, is reported right arm at the elbow when she fell much improved at City Hospital today.

TAKEN HOME Miss Lucile Rathell was removed from her home, 400 Blain-av, to City

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PERMIT TAKEN OUT FOR

A building permit for a filling sta- be started at once. tion to cost \$1,000 and to be built of brick, was issued from the office of the city clerk jestenizy afternoon to Maurue Wolfe, of Piqua The station will return Sunday from Duyton, where be built on the jot at the northwest has been the guest of her signer ; corner of Center and High-sts which Mamie Zimmerman, for the pay-

George B. Kaupp. The selling bin the lot is said to have been the ex-NEW FILLING STATION of \$20,000. Work on the starting VISITING RELATIVES

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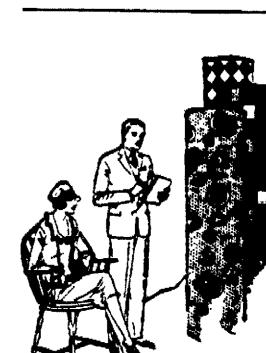
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